Temperatures Today

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1959 U.S. Rejects Soviet Proposal



ANOTHER MEETING - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) is shown with leaders of an East German delegation in Moscow. It was headed by East German Communist Party

boss Walter Ulbricht (right). The talks were believed designed to thrash out an alternative Berlin plan if the Geneva conference fails. (NEA

Permission Is Refused Boyd to See Jury Data

Lansdell Company of Hacken- jury which indicted him for ofsack, N. J., an asphalt and road- fering and giving bribes to Ul-

Puttlitz Essay On Bricks Wins In Greene County

Van Gaasbeck Street, a senior before the special grand jury. at St. Patrick's Academy, Cats-Hudson-Champlain celebration of motion. New York's Year of History, it has been announced.

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fall semester, where he will approximately \$500 with inten

fect on the growth of industry mer town superintendent of and population in the Hudson Town of Rochester.

essay contest in connection with bandicapped people. The essay Grant Avery, former town supersons and Lions Club.

Puttlitz received an award of Paltz.

team at St. Patrick's, playing at halfback and quarterback. He is School Poetry Association.

oil firm, will not be permitted to ster County town highway offi-

The Appellate Division, Third Department, of State Supreme Court, late Tuesday denied the application of Boyd to inspect the minutes of the special Ulster County grand jury and also unanimously denied an application for a bill of particulars or allow him to look at the bank Karl Joseph Puttlitz, 17, of 33 and personal financial records of four witnesses who had appeared

Boyd also sought as an alterkill, took first place in the native to have the indictment Greene County essay contest dismissed as insufficient. The held in conjunction with the court took no action on that

Payments Cited

Originally Boyd was indicted He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. on March 10, 1959, in an eleven The young man, a carrier for count indictment which charged The Freeman, will receive a gold and corruptly" offered and given bribes at commencement exer-Puttlitz said today that he has been accepted by State University, Farmingdale, L. I., for the prizes at commencement exer- That indictment, later superced

In his essay Puttlitz described the brick industry in imaginative form, one of the brick talking, telling about his ancestry, how the industry has evolved, its effect on the growth of industry.

Earlier this year he placed econd in Greene County in an econd in Greene County in Greene County

Hardenburg.

Bail of \$5,000 Set

Marriage, Motherhood, Money Rank High



elected president of Rotary International at the opening ses-

Appellate Court Rules Yates Will Not for Probate

den of Cumberland, Md., a neph- Is 61-32 Tuesday

Yates did not state the papers

"Temptation," was accepted for sey, was admitted to \$5,000 ball and payment is in the amount of the levy.

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sued the following statement to-"Justice Greenberg's dismissal of the sealed indictment has left Ulster County's citizens with a number of unanswered questions. For example, why did Senator Tompkins make this unusual legal move? Did he do it on his own judgment? Did someone high in State Government order

him to ask for the dismissal of the sealed indictment? If so, who and why? "Surrogate Gaffney's letter of resignation has raised questions. Why did he resign? His statement to the press mentioned rumors' and publicity attendant upon his appearance before the Special Grand Jury. What rumors about him? What publicity

Statement

Of Reid on

Dismissal

"Ashby was indicted, tried and convicted; Steuding pleaded uilty, both with due process. What name was in the sealed indictment? Why was it dismissed? Do we have one law for Ashby and Steuding and another for 'Mr. X' of the sealed

indictment? "Senator Tompkins had the confidence of all Ulster County citizens. Early in his work here he quickly dispelled the 'whitesion of the 50th annual convention in New York City. (AP and brilliant legal work. But and brilliant legal work. But where do we go from here?"

understand? Little fish get caught; Big fish get away? "The astounding events in the Court House on Tuesday trancontest. Winners in the state contest will be announced within a couple of weeks. Top essay will win a two-week trip to The Netherlands by KIM airliner.

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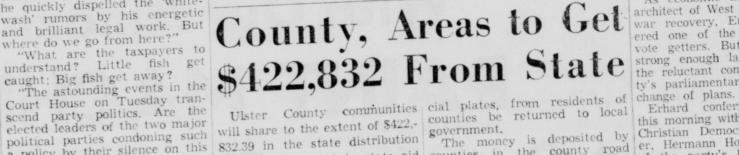
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launching at Groton, Conn. Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, wife of the

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The Puttlitz essay, entitled "The Brick Making Industry on the Hudson River," is automatically entered in the state-wide contest. Winners in the state-wide contest. Winners in the state winners in the state winners in the state winners in the state. for construction and maintenance and Willi Rasner, party business troduces a time limit, one of county road systems are made. manager. contest. Winners in the state contest will be announced within a couple of weeks. Top event count the indict.

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Aide Confer As Move to

nomics Minister Ludwig Erhard Gromyko to Give and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met privately for an hour and 45 Details to Big 3 minutes today in what looked like a showdown in their open quarrel GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Unabout Adenauer's decision to re- ion has proposed to the Western

seeing the 83-year-old Adenauer. terms.

Nothing Made Public

doors was not made public. Er- under a new deadline-was "tohard did not talk to reporters. portly No. 2 man drove to the have been introduced by Soviet chancellery for the first meeting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko since Adenauer decided last week "in order to bring about the breaknot to step into the nation's presi- down" of the Big Four confer-

Erhard had been the favorite ence. to take over the government. His decision to fight, on his return from a visit to Washington, confronted Adenauer with the sharp- the Soviet proposal which was adest challenge to his political su-SUB HITS THE WATER-The nation's first fleet ballistic mis-

The big question was whether Erhard could muster enough supthere is no point in going on with port in the ruling Christian Democratic party to force the Aden-

ered one of the party's biggest day. He served notice he would vote getters. But Adenauer was present the proposal there-meanstrong enough last week to win ing he would make it public.

the party's Bavarian branch, Berding said the proposal "rein-

Asked if he would resign as reintroduces the element of

Checks on Way Checks are being mailed to Seven Pickets Are **Arrested After**

in \$144,965.55 of the state aid for county and town highway purposes, while \$55,751.40 will in the first outbreak of mass vio-

striking union, called for an in-

"without regard to race, creed or color" during the Tallahassee Mayor (Robert F.) Wagner to investigate and take immediate acrape trial opening today.

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On New Time Limit for Berlin Bonn Chief, Offer Seen On Problem Halt Talks

powers a one-year moratorium in vited Erhard to the chancellery. Erhard had said Tuesday he was not taking any initiative about a German settlement on Soviet

A U.S. spokesman said the pro-What went on behind closed posal-which would put the West The West German government's tally unacceptable" and must

Sees Talks as Useless

Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state, making public vanced at a secret session Tuespremacy since he took office a day, reported the Western reaction today at a news conference. Berding said that "obviously the conference on the basis of

these proposals. Gromyko, after his move at the secret session at the residence of architect of West Germany's post- A. Herter Tuesday, got agreement recovery, Erhard is consid- to a formal Big Four session to-

Refuses Written Statement Herter and British Foreign Sec-

Erhard conferred until early Foreign Minister Maurice Couve this morning with Heinrich Krone, de Murville, asked for a written statement of the plan. Gromyko

into the Berlin situation and also

The Soviets originally had pro-

posed on last Nov. 27, a six-month time limit which the West called Berding said the proposal as

presented by Gromyko covered these general lines:
"The Soviet Union would accept

the temporary maintenance of certain Western occupation rights in West Berlin for a one-year period. "During this period an all-Ger-

necessary to prevent the West German government from delay-TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-A "We vigorously protest the bru- ing indefinitely the successful veteran north Florida jurist tal clubbing of the defenseless completion of a peace treaty.

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Hostile propaganda against

The next step will be advertising for bids for the work.

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lice formed a solid wall to cut sume the obligation not to station (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

All Because of Celebration

Newburgh Mayor Must Face'Court' for Lack of Beard NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Wil- nickels at a conference of New

"summons" for refusing to wear him.

burgh for refusing to grow a er mayors to the anniversary beard, or at least don a false one, blowout, he explained that his in support of his own proclama- duties often include kissing babtion requiring male residents to les.

liam D. Ryan of Newburgh handed out wooden nickels here Tuesday and in turn was handed a liam Newburgh descended upon him Their leader, Ingham Stubley, a celebration official, handed Ryan

a "summons" directing him to apof the forthcoming celebration of pear at a kangaroo trial in the Newburgh's 250th anniversary, street opposite the Newburgh City during the week beginning July 5. Hall at 8 p. m. Friday. Ryan already was in hot water Ryan warmed up with his dewith his fellow citizens at New- fense in advance. In inviting oth-

do so in honor of the celebration. A beard, he said, obviously



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al Council, representing 35 insti- women into the field, get this ad- ladies-in-white.

As Causes of Nurse Shortage in State ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Only tutions, says there is no shortage vice from nurses: "Boost wages service. ucing in New York State League of Nurswill grow.

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New York State League of the first say in the major cause of the nurse shortage. Scholarships help attract youngmight like if you become a hospital patient.

Few bright spots were found in Few bright spots

Associated Press member newsjobs, with better hours, in doctors offices, industrial clinics and in vice clubs and fraternal organi-To meet the shortage, hospitals zations offer hundreds more. Vacancies for RNs are listed in public health work.

Staten Island have vacancies for nurses, who have to put in one ities for 6,765 freshmen would be for registered nurses. Two thousand other places have been filled study at least two years—general-places were planned. This short-Three Albany hospitals say they work in at hospital schools.

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Thousands of volunteers pitch Two-year community colleges

could use 20 to 40 per cent more in at hospitals, keeping records, offer one solution. registered nurses; Jamestown and handling mail, taking tempera-Fulton need 25 per cent more; tures carrying supplies, and tak-Binghamton, Herkimer and Lock-ing flowers and telegrams to paport are about 15 per cent short. tients.

Few bright spots were found in most areas.

The nursing picture, surveyed by Many nurses find less grueling Hospitals, medical and nursing most big-city hospitals.

The 16 city-operated hospitals in Manhattan, The Bronx and trained on the job, or practical trained on the job training facilities.

Two-year community colleges

In Buffalo, three hospitals have Because of the shortage of its first nurses in 1955. The Board closed wards in recent years be- nurses, patients are not getting of Regents is expected to approve cause of seasonal fluctuations in the extra attentions they like- nursing courses for the New York their nursing staffs. Two small such as sympathetic hand-holding. City community college and the wards were closed at Rochester But the president of the State Dutchess County college at Pough-General in 1953 and have not been Nurses Assn., Miss Esther Thomp- keepsie. However, classes may son, says the shortage is affect not open for a year or two. opened since.

However, full staffs are reported at Auburn, Elmira, Oswego and Rome.

Son, says the shortage is affecting ing "the quality of care," not the efficiency of hospitals.

Medical and educational authorities also cast hopeful glances at the large number of Morid War II babies, now teen-

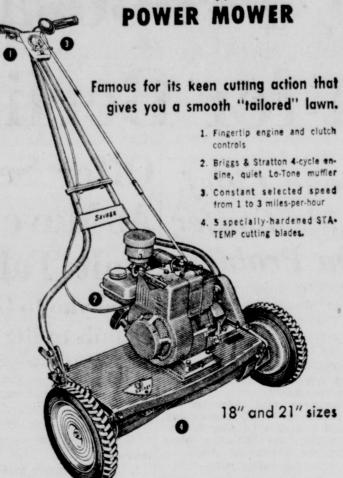
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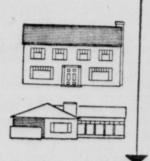
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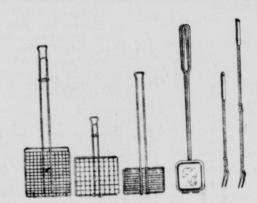


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Rocky, Steering **Group to Meet**

Rockefeller will meet with the WASHINGTON (AP)-The

Rockefeller will be address the Capital Hill Club, com- memorating the 350th anniversary and their top assistants.

The talk has been boomed as ockefeller's first step toward a Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY). Rockefeller's first step toward a possible Republican presidential nomination in 1960. Some observers say the invitation was extended so the GOP lawmakers could get a first-hand glimpse of Rocke-

The steering committee meeting will be the fourth since the group was formed at the suggestion of Rockefeller to press New York's economy and welfare in



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Knew Benefactor Empire State's newly formed bi- House Judiciary Committee has Empire State's newly formed bipartisan Congressional Steering
Committee Thursday.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Miss
formerly used for political rallies
and other mentions, had been up in town to a presidential proclamation com-has inherited nearly \$130,000 from used for the past three years.

prised of Republican congressmen of the voyages of Henry Hudson a first cousin whom she apparently never knew. and Samuel de Champlain. William T. Corkhill, 75, an electrician, died last January without

making a will. Authorities found more than \$130,000 in a dozen savings banks and over \$10,000 in cash at his home. He reportedly inherited most of Fare Increase by it from his father, a locksmith,

and from an aunt. Judge Michael Rogers of Surrogate's Court ruled Tuesday that Miss Towne, a retired insurance ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The company employe, is the only heir year's record totals, the Motor ly behind Gov. Rockefeller, if he Public Service Commission today to Corkhill's money, \$129,828. A lawyer found her after searchauthorized the Hudson Transit ing five months for relatives

Woman Is Left

\$130,000; Hardly

basic bus fare to 3.3 cents a mile living in Rochester. Miss Towne reportedly had tried 1958. to contact Corkhill in 1936, but had Fares for short trips, now 10 or been unable to find him.

15 cents, will be a uniform 20 The per-mile fare is for multi- Man Is Charged Routes affected are in Sullivan, Orange, Rockland and Ulster With Arson, Wave No change was announced in the company's \$1.50 fare between New Of Fires Cited

EAST BLOOMFIELD, N. Y. registered when sold. The commission authorized the increases on three days notice to (AP)-A third - degree arson the public. The company expects charge has been placed against the higher fares, which, it said, Albert Ward, 34, in a wave of barn were required to enable it to con- fires that caused estimated losses of \$200,000.

Ward, a factory worker and father of three small children, was arrested Tuesday after police followed him for five hours as he drove, apparently aimlessly, over

Ontario, Wayne and Yates counties during the past month. Livestock, farm equipment and crops were lost in the flames. Ward waived a preliminary ex-

amination at his arraignment and was ordered held for the Ontario County grand jury. The losses in the fires were estimated by police.

\$198,730 to Be Paid State as **Delinquent Taxes**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Delinquent taxpayers have volunteered to pay the state \$198,730 in per-

sonal income taxes. Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy said Tuesday that 1,852 persons who failed to file returns n past years have come forward and are making their payments

Murphy said the state's new ithholding tax instituted a las April had, made it difficult for persons to conceal their incomes. He said those who were making voluntary payments were doing so to avoid prosecution.

Buffalo Chosen By State Lions For 1961 Parley

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)-The 1961 state convention of the Lions Club will be held in Buf-

About 1,800 district delegates attending the 36th annual state convention also chose eight district governors Tuesday.

They are: Glenn Williams of Phoenix; Frank Dabis, Sheridan; Harold Smith, Ithaca; Joseph Richardson, Watertown; Thomas Kelly, Amenia; Karl Kirchner, South Orangetown; Richard Sprotte, Ridgewood; and Frank Firth, Riverhead.

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Flames Destroy Hall BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Flames wrecked the 90-year-old Allied Half

in South Buffalo Tuesday night, Firemen put the loss at \$25,000.

not yet been determined. and other meetings, had been un-

May Top Record Cars Registered

Vehicles Bureau reported today. is a candidate.

Corp. of Harriman to raise its closer than two second cousins year totaled 4,467,021, a gain of prises Niagara County and part At the end of last year, a record tions.

> vehicles spokesman said the up-agara one. swing in first-quarter registrations "It has been the custom," he indicated that record would be said, "for the Erie and Niagara topped at the end of. 1959. totals will be swelled during the practice. rest of the year by registration of

Nixon or Rocky **Upstate GOPers**

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries. The cause of the fire has Just Can't Agree representative in Niagara County disagree about whom their party

> should nominate for president. Rep. William E. Miller (R-NY) said in Washington recently that he plans a campaign to round up New York delegates for Vice President Nixon.

However, the Niagara County GOP chairman, Edmund H. vehicle registrations in New York Brown, said Tuesday that the State are running ahead of last county organization "will be solid-

First-quarter registrations this Congressional District, which com-97,217 over the same period of of Erie. Two delegates represent the district at the GOP conven-

5,054,678 motor vehicles had been registered in the state. A motor County got one delegate and Ni-

chairmen to agree amicably on The first quarter includes the delegates and I see no reason for general re-registration period. The any interruption next year in this

new vehicles and used ones not Ralph A. Lehr, declined to com-



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ROLL OUT THE BARRELS

In spite of the fact that both the Eurogardenlike area, through which traffic will not
flow. ily dependent upon oil—are growing at rapid pace, we are of this. rapid pace, we are at this moment con- est and most complex urban slum clearance projfronted by a big surplus of oil. And many ect in America, substituting for urban rot not only new residence and business but education

years ago, during the Suez crisis, the West-ern world was talking oil shortage. ern world was talking oil shortage.

mense volume. Governments in some of York. One is that it has become a monster, strangulating itself by its traffic; unable to govincomes depend upon oil profits.

a boost to our domestic output, without York

France's oil needs. Added output from are mud-holes within the Soviet Union. But even Libya increases the total.

operate to keep output higher than demand. by their conquerors. While many fear sure, but a good many companies, having drawn on horrowed capital have to produce of air. Not only do governments put on the pres- for themselves cellars for safety, noble and imto get out from under.

Nobody in the industry seems to have any great solutions to offer. There's a feeling that somehow or other, slowly, the oil price structure will operate to bring demand and supply closer in tune.

Meantime, the words "oil glut" make strange reading. Next thing you know, we'll be hearing that diamonds are available for shirt buttons.

people has no interest in intellectual achievement. They ought to consider what went off into the wilds for a camping trip the last weekend before the close of school.

13 years old or thereabouts, seemed disturbed about something. It developed that point of health. they were worried because a weekend of lepsy. camping wouldn't leave much time to study for final tests. Solution: they took their books into the wilds--and studied by flash- sleep with dreams, sleep with dreams and double light before taps (which was really the voice of a mother saying, "All right, girls, such as a severe nose bleed. It is a chronic condilights out!")

Let the masters of the broad generality one who has this condition is always needed. recall a time when, at age 13, they would have been told that I have calcium around my have sacrificed a camp hour to prepare elbow. What can be done to get rid of it?for exams, however final.

cents, as someone has warned, everybody is going to feel mighty cheap.

HURRY UP, FELLOWS

zoo animals. Scientists blame the growth in zoo populations.

pressures. Animals that once had adequate room in which to roam are now living too to force people to eat when they are in terrible close together. And, even as with humans, this adds up to the possibility of conflict. which make it necessary in order to try to save Pressures become beyond escape, and the poor beast's arteries can't stand it.

One hardly need go further before an analogy takes shape. Maybe what's hap- ting home in a traffic jam and watch the pening in the cages is what's happening in blood pressures rise. the poor animals are up against. Try get- the moon sooner than we think!

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY LINCOLN SQUARE Buildings grow brown and grey and even black

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bols Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. with soot and weather and the forgetfulness of creep up like tropical vines to choke everything in their path. In New York, for instance, there was a time when the Metropolitan Opera House was the temple of the arts and one approached

it in that mood. And Carnegia Hall was a sanctum of music to which one came with respect and properly attired. Times do change. The Metro-politan inside is still magnificent but the audience, alas!, seems to have lost its way and particularly on Monday nights would improve itself if it went to the movies. As with the Metropolitan Opera House, so with Carnegie Hall, the exterior of the building is no longer beautiful. In the eyes of the present generations, beauty is of a differ-

At any rate, all this is to change and we are to have here in New York, one of the most beautiful and concentrated art centers the world has ever known. It is now called the Lincoln Square Project and it is part of the city's slum clearance program—an effort to use both public and private money to make New York the most beautiful city

It might take a century to achieve all that is in the world. being planned to restore New York to beauty but if the will of man is strong, no achievement is impossible. The Lincoln Square Project was once beyond imagination; now it is an actuality.

as one of the earth's greatest but limited will be the Metropolitan Opera, the Philharmonic prizes. Stories once were common that we School, a library of the performing arts, a theatre would run out of oil in 10 or 15 years. But for the dance, part of Fordham University, and right now the alarm looks a bit premature. In spite of the fact that the

of the experts think it may last for years. culture, the performing arts, the Red Cross and It's hard to realize that less than three build by free cooperation of Federal and city build by free cooperation of Federal and city viduals and philanthropic corporations. Here we Today the big oil-producing lands of the Middle East, Venezuela and other parts of Middle East, Venezuela and other parts of

There are many points of view about New On top of this production, the Soviet orbit desert the large cities, to dwell in suburos where the large cities and bananas. is cutting gradually into Western markets, adding to the available supply.

In 1950, profits amounted to 8.1 cents out of each dollar the customers spent for agree on basic facts on which a gradually into Western markets, about centers of civilizations and spent could be made. In this country, the government's deci
These wage negotiations now before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to run before are throughout the present decade have a short time to r sion to fix firm quotas on oil imports gives a boost to our domestic output without a boost to our domestic output without a boost to our domestic output without without a boost to our domestic output without a boost to output

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The great French oil find in the Sahara is beginning to yield results. It is forecast that before many years Algeria may fill all that the solution is to compromising attitude is forcing its steel shipments at \$18 a ton its at this moment, they are emerging again as centers of learning and of a newer Asia. They are dent—have now made their public The economics of the oil industry seem to places of revival, whatever their cities are called thrown the issue into greater con-

While many fear bombs and missiles and build fusion.



★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★ Bags Under the Eyes Aren't Necessarily from Sleep Loss

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service Our appearance to others is really a matter of

great importance—at least to us. Masters of the broad generality are fond circles under her eyes, but gets plenty of rest. I David McDonald says the wage producers are more progressive and that Americans haven't come Q-My small daughter frequently has dark in wages and benefits. of remarking that this generation of young have noticed older people also who have dark figure is \$4,600.

A-This is a common enough complaint, According to one discussion of the subject, it is probhappened when a certain Girl Scout troop ably the result of thin skin of the lids, a low amount of fatty tissue under the skin, and relatively large veins in the area.

Sometimes the dark circles became more con-Before their departure some of the girls, spicuous in a person who is ill or fatigued from circles have no real significance from the stand- te

Q-Kindly discuss the disease known as narco- C, J. Heiselman with a gift in resolution which cans for a resolution which can be considered as the constant of the the

A-This is a relatively rare and not too well understood "neurosis" characterized by one or dent of the New York State Electric Corp. announced that an more of the following symptoms: sudden sleep,

It may begin or stop after some single event tion, but may respond to appropriate stimulating drug treatment. Psychiatric investigation of any

Q-According to information from X-ray,

A-If it is not causing any pain or other trouble, the best thing is to leave it alone. In all If the dollar's value ever drops to 10 probability there is no medicine or other treathave to be removed by surgery if the symptoms

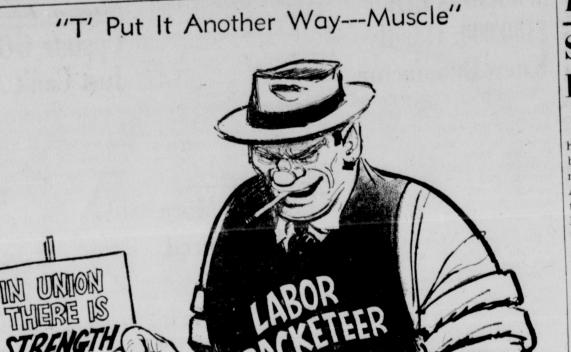
Q-I recently heard that a great shock can bring on diabetes. Is there any truth to this? A friend had an automobile accident and the family Arteriosclerosis is on the increase among claims he did not have diabetes before the shock

A-In all probability, shock or injury cannot cause diabetes except when the pancreas is severly injured. It is possible that shock or injury Apparently it doesn't help to be an ani- could cause the symptoms to appear earlier than mal in the zoo; there are still the social they otherwise would. But the weight of evidence Q-Don't you think it mean, cruel and inhuman

A-Yes, except when there are medical reasons

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer questions di-In this column he answers the most interesting and most frequently asked,

our cities. Space is at a premium in both . Oh, well, though it is becoming more difplaces. While the analogy (there really may ficult to find the open space there still is not be one) should not be pushed too far, some. But it might behoove our space men human beings can feel in their bones what, to speed their preparations. We may need



Washington News

thrown the issue into greater con-

Just what the steelworkers are

and sticks to a one-year wage and of \$92.91 a ton over the same pe- without any clothes at all

The two sides don't agree on the riod price freeze. simplest basic statement. And the sizes is that the base year of 1940 curious thing is that management they are talking about was the talks most about wages while la-bor talks most about prices and wages and prices both were near profits. Labor talks management bottom.

while management talks labor. Roger Blough declares that, 'The employes of U. S. Steel last of American steel exports and the year received an average of \$6,908 loss of business to foreign compe-

careless listener—will recognize blames it largely on lower foreign and take up mahjong or some-

BLOUGH DECRIES the decline

titors. McDonald says that foreign

Blough says that wages and ben-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 10,1939—Two bids, each | June 10, 1949—Gil's garage on

woodworking plant at Chiches- through a rear door.

tribute to his election as presi-

contest at the Athletic field.

for \$50,000, were offered for the purchase of the Schwarzwaelder purchase of the Schwarzwaelder ized after entry was gained

Mayor Oscar V. City officials presented Mayor vetoed the Buboltz-Coughlin resolution which calls for a ref- Calif. The Central Hudson Gas and

The Jones Dairy nine defeated toward bringing a supply of ington? Boiceville 6 to 4 in a City League natural gas to its franchise territory.





labor costs. So they go, back and

McDonald decries the U.S. steel industry's half-million dollar advertising expenditure to influence public opinion in this fight. But they're talking about two different he doesn't reveal how much his NEA Washington Correspondent things. Blough is talking about own union has spent on its pub-

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Any- wages and pensions and supple mentary unemployment benefits. In summary, the two sides have one wondering why big steel wage McDonald is talking about wages not contributed to public under-

about profit as a percentage of here by the number of detours

efits in the steel industry have risen 288 per cent in the last 18 So They Say...

McDonald does not deny this. He A pretty melody, to reverse agement says they cannot be met lates this into a steel price rise ments orcnestrations and all the rest of it. But if it's really pretty lates this into a steel price rise a melody can be very pleasing What neither statistician empha-

game in New York City, and I've willed it to the Smithsonian.

and that Americans haven't gone they have plenty of ignorance. I The careful reader—but not the after the foreign business. Blough think they ought to quit writing

'beatnik" writers.

Q-Which is the largest U.S.

county in area? San Bernadino County, teamsters. There is sworn testi- long ago Q-What was the first college

named in honor of George Wash-A-Washington College, Chestertown, Md. It is believed to be the only one so named by his expressed consent.

Q-How many lives were lost in the sinking of the Titanic? A-The Titanic sank April 15, 1912, with a loss of 1,517 lives Massacre. Dubinsky, himself, that he knew who did the deed. while on her maiden voyage bellowed indignation, but not as It took six years for the truth from Southampton to New York.

have been the first direct cause vik's bloody nose. of the American Revolution? A-The Proclamation of 1763,

which closed the territory west of the Allegheny Mountains to settlement and thus upset the settlement and thus upset the Zimmerman's. Dubinsky admits Dittston and the mayor of the hopes of settlers and land pro-Q-What disease ranks as the

nation's greatest killer? A-Heart disease. Cancer and leukemia rank second.

Bracken Directs

NEW YORK (AP) - Eddie Bracken is tackling his first assignment as a Broadway director Beautiful Dreamer," a story about a strip-tease performer who accidently arrives at a sedate art colony. Bracken has acted in practically every entertainment medium, but has directed only on television and in ing is planned for "Beautiful cept certain areas delicately ex-

Today in World Affairs

Satisfactory End Is Seen In France-NATO Dispute

By DAVID LAWRENCE

how much encouragement should the United States likely to be given to France to become a time when world sentiment nuclear power and whether seems to favor less and less American jet bombers shall be production and distribution of transferred to bases outside nuclear weapons. Even Britain France unless permission is given to stockpile atomic bombs in that country is likely to be ironed out satisfactorily. The reason is that there is much merit on both sides, and the only real difficulty is that President en to stockpile atomic bombs in there is a nation-wide feeling real difficulty is that President de Gaulle has not yet come to grips with some financial facts that lie at the bottom of the the whole episode is that some controversy.

es. But so has the United States a means of influencing Amera right to consider whether and ican policy for the French to go to what extent she will share on the theory that the United her nuclear information with States may be pursuaded to other powers. Similarly, France give in on the French request has the right to say what mili- for nuclear information if pertary units shall be stationed on mission for the stockpiling of her soil, especially those which atomic weapons is refused by would be used in an atomic war. the French government. Great Britain has never surren- There is in the United States dered this right, and in the last considerable sympathy for Genanalysis reserves the privilege eral de Gaulle's desire to raise of vetoing the use of bombs the prestige of his country on that are stockpiled on her ter- the military side, but in these ritory. The assumption is that, days, when a nuclear-war plan in an emergency, permission will requires instant co-operation by be forthcoming promptly - but all the Western Allies, it would the fact remains that such per- be foolish to build up a cumbermission has to be obtained from some machinery of consultation a parliamentary government and and permission-giving. France not from a British army com- has been overrun once because mander stationed at NATO she was not adequately pre-

whom the passions of an intense to maintain her military posinationalism are as deeply in- tion. So bungling in the defense grained today as they were dur- preparations now could have ing World War II when he head- disastrous effects in the next big ed the French government in emergency exile. He has always been a hard man to negotiate with, and he to say whether and when atomic to the "nuclear club."

depends on a vote by the Con- and Spain, and before long the Cactus serves as food for cows must amend the present law the Atlantic and Arctic Oceans

Some children are subject to utmost, especially by the war country in Eastern of Western in Algeria—cannot possibly provide the funds needed to engage (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

underworld man himself.

ing his subjects that "our union"

relief" overseas and domestic-

The FBI will not enter this

case ignorant of civil insurrec-

tions which gangsters waged for

authority over the industry ex-

and political.

LONDON - The dispute over in nuclear production. Nor is

Notes French Bargaining

What is disconcerting about of the French reliance on bar-France, to be sure, has every gaining technique is producing right to become a nuclear pow- a rather unfavorable impreser, as President de Gaulle wish- sion. It is a little outdated as

eadquarters.

General de Gaulle is a man in help on hand from the outside

Test Ban Paradox

One of the paradoxes in the in disregard of the advice of his French situation is that, if own close associates. There cer- nuclear tests are really to be tainly is no reason why an agree- suspended by agreement with ment shouldn't be reached which the Soviets, there is not much will retain for France the right reason to add any new member

bombs and missiles may be launched from French territory.

As for bomber bases in France, these, relatively speak-But NATO cannot in turn give ing, may turn out to be of less France nuclear information or and less importance. There are the means of becoming a nuclear power. This is something which NATO forces in Britain, Italy gress of the United States, which entire Mediterranean Sea and Obviously it costs a great soon and can be fired from a

You'll know when spring is here by the number of detours on account of road repairs. AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

For the first time I find myself | professional commotionist, Min nodding amen to a proposal by Dubinsky. Apropos a slap in the and, by loud, abusive innuendos, drawn on borrowed capital, have to produce demands of cover (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

To get out from under known as Sacha, an old Trotsky
Relshovik Dubinsky emitted a Falcone, a lawyer herself, a shrill squawk for "immediate ac- wife of a reputable young attor-

-Composer Robert Russell Ben- tion by the FBI." The federal new but the cousin of one or government has no apparent more rough Italos in a region jurisdiction in a local case of roots down 60 years ago. One of hansom cab driver in a crap simple assault, but I gladly waive them did attend the Apalachin Dubinsky may be clamped into known as Dolly, has been his Bandleader Ted Lewis, on his the same hot seat that Dave counsel in certain proceedings. trade mark, a battered old top Beck, Jimmy Hoffa and Johnny However, her own reputation is Dio occupied and pestered with spotless whereas Min Mathieson's questions bearing on the power is not. Moreover, if cousinship They don't have any talent but of the criminal underworld in conveys guilt, then Dubinsky's the union both of which he rules. two habitual criminals one of Then we might hear why he whom was murdered in New stalled for two years after his York for letting hot cargo -Authoress Dorothy Parker on own hired investigator had laid through a picket line of Dubinfessional report that Sam Berger, father was shot in a union rackan agent of his union, was an et in Chicago long ago and Min, herself, had a pinch in Chicago Berger was boss of the notori- for a fracas of the Lovestone ous truckers' union, which, by Communist Branch which she an oddity of jurisdiction, belongs followed out of Stalin's party in to the garment workers, not the a typical Communist end-run

mony that Berger obtained two Mrs. Falcone has been roughed or three charters for local up by persons believed to be "paper" unions in New York for pickets and one of her needle-Johnny Dio, the criminal who is women complained of a small widely supposed to have induced stab wound in her arm. She a third party to destroy the sight states further that someone sent of Dubinsky's friend, Victor her a funeral wreath inscribed Riesel, with acid. Thus far, not- "Dolly Is Dead." She threw it

withstanding the notoriety of this out. crime and offers of large re- Min's murdered brother's name wards, the McClellan Commit- was Will Lurye. Dubinsky martee has stepped gingerly around tyrized him with organized lathe most revolting episode in the mentations which tied up lower union rackets since the Herrin town half a day and intimated

pointedly as he now invokes the to confront Dubinsky with mystical renown of the FBI to Lurye's criminal record where-Q-What is generally said to avenge a shopworn old Bolshe- upon he disowned his martyr and Meanwhile, a head of steam is sister Min sat at his elbow in gathering in the garment areas New York she had said nothing of New York, Jersey and hither about it.

Pennsylvania which may presage In a word, Dubinsky is using that his union owns and "admin- Pittiston and the mayor of the isters" \$322,706,000, derived city, Pat J. O'Brien, with a local largely from an eight per cent election coming up, recently padpayroll tax on the industry. This power to tax American business locked the Falcones' factory to is now so firmly established by prevent bloodshed. This was a public apathy that a challenge nostalgic revival of John L. is instinctively called an attack Lewis's plea to humanity 22 on "labor." Dubinsky also has years ago to avert slaughter in issued an ambiguous bull inform. Johnston, Pa., as 50,000 of his miners descended on the town to lay in ammunition for the \$3 to \$7 each for "humanitarian open season on deer.

has decided to assess them from (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Barbary ape is the last wild monkey left in Europe; it the establishment of the union's lives on the Rock of Gibraltar.

In the Book of Judges, Deb-To the criminal underworld orah, a prophetess, is referred to Nemesis was the ancient Greek Dave is no idealist. Of late he as a judge of Israel the only goddess of retribution or ven- has been waging rough war in female judge recorded in the Pittston, Pa., where his veteran Bible.

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CLINTONDALE NEWS

chicken barbecue of the Allied the parents of a daughter born The Clintondale Boys 4-H Club Communities Fire Company will be held Wednesday night, at the was awarded a trophy for its Clintondale Grange Hall dining float in the Highland Memorial room, August Zimmerman for-New York chef, will serve er George Ronk. The prize winhead of the cooking and ning floats depicted a farm scene preparation department, assisted and 4-H project. A number of by George Ronk and other mem- live animals were used. bers of the company. This bar-

Anthony Palazzo will attend a becaue is for members, their fam- meeting of the Plutarch Sportsmen's Club at the clubhouse ilies and others wishing to at-Monday night. Howard Simpson, supervisor of

The Plattekill Lions Club will hold an installation dinner Sat- the town of Plattekill and Anurday night at the Oddo House drew Montrola, a councilman, with Donald McNicholas of Ar- will attend the regular June donia as the installing officer.
The annual Night in Havana p. m. Wednesday. The session will be held later this month. will be held at the town build-Paul Minard, who was gradu- ing, Modena. ated last week from the Stock-Thursday night

CARLOAD

PURCHASE!

bridge College of Agriculture is Simpson will attend a meeting spending some time here with his of the Ulster County Board of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Supervisors in Kingston Final returns show that the pastor of the Clintondale Meth-

March of Dimes collection in the odist Church, will hold a worship Town of Plattekill this year to- and prayer service 9:30 a. m. taled \$456.29. Miss Ruth Dawes Sunday. There will be Sunday was the chairman for the town-school classes for all ages at 11 ship and she had named area o'clock in charge of Miss Doro-

Mrs. Louise Harries, who is on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton of Crescent Avenue are the parthe faculty of the Grover Cleveents of a daughter born Thurs- land High School, Brooklyn, will day at Vassar Hospital, Pough- spend the weekend at her home here and return soon to spend

John Minard, president of the Clintondale Fire Company, has announced that six members will enroll for the fire school to start Wednesday night at Highland. Volunteer firemen from several companies will attend the sessions to be held each Wednesday night for the next 10 weeks. Deputy Chief Harold Sanford of the Kingston department will be

Donald Williamson was a visitor in Highland Friday. Mrs. Madeline Ronk, a state Reoekah lodge officer, was in Bearsrille Thursday night to take part

an installation. August Zimmerman and George Ronk will be in charge of the cookng of the barbecue at the Highand Masonic Temple Sunday after-

Clintondale's district school will ose for the vacation Friday, June

meeting of Allied Comnunities Fire Company Monday ight at the firehouse with Presilent John Minard presiding plans or taking part in the Hudson Val-Volunteer Firemen's parade at atskill and the Ulster County Associations' parade at Rosendale in

were made. The company rereived a number of compliments on the appearance they made in the parade at Highland on Memo-

The management of the Oddo House has contracted for a motel to be built on their property. Mrs. George Brenner of Pancake Hollow Road will entertain the Highland Home Demonstration nienic at her me Monday, June 15 starting at :30 p. m. The unit recently hon-Mrs. Alvin Stiller of this place for years of service to the

Boy Scout News **Hurley Pack 20 Observes Theme**

Recently Cub Pack 20 of Hurey held its monthly pack meetng at Hurley Number 4 School.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Den 4, in conjunction with monthly theme, "Musical Hoedown;" presented their ren-"She'll Be Coming the Mountain" with Ralph Hoffman at the piano and he rest of the boys and their den chief playing the instru-ments they made during the

Cubmaster William S. Beutel resented John Tweedy with a Webelos Badge, Number 14 for Pack. Mrs. Viola Tweedy was presented with the Webelos in for mothers. Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to Martha Beutel, weedy, Mrs. Elva Hoffman, Mrs. Sarah Bushnell, Mrs. Joan Cashdollar, Mrs. Mary Ellen Whistance, Mrs. Bernice Anner, and Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Den Mothers of Pack 20.

A picnic committee will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Oliver Tweedy to discuss plans for the forthcoming annual picnic to be held Sunday, June 21, at 2 p. m. in the new park behind Hurley Reformed

Cubbers and parents were reminded of the Cub Scout Day at Camp Tri-Mount near East Jewett, on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Den mothers retiring were reminded to check that all boys have received awards due them, and if not, to contact John Hofadvancement chairman. Parents of presently registered ib Scouts and those of future ub Scouts in the fall, were reinded that most of the present ack committee is retiring and eplacements are needed.

Many of the present commiteemen and den mothers will asfirst, it teaches the boys of the age, eight through 11, how to work together, how to make things with their hands, how to vork for advancements, and ow to be good sports; and secndly, it prepares the boys for heir advancement into the Boy cout Troop. Pack 20 has graduated 92 per cent of the boys, completing the full Cub Scout rogram, into Troop 20.

Cub Scouts and parents are eminded that the June picnic and the Cub Scout Day at Camp Tri-Mount are the pack meetings for June and July.

March in 'Seesaw'

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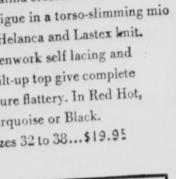




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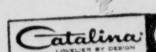
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) 1:30 p. m.—Gateway Associa-

2 p. m.—Union Hose inspec

8 p. m.-Shokan Reformed

Monday, June 15

8 a. m.-Chartered bus for

closing session of 138th New

City. Bus leaves Franklin Street

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston

Town of Esopus Lions Club

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209

Clinton Avenue. Final meeting

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-

Tuesday, June 16 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

5:15 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society

5:30 p.m.—Strawberry festival

6:30 p. m.—Tillson Friends

Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats-

7:30 p. m.—Common Council

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volun-

of Rondout Presbyterian Church

annual spring dinner, Fellowship

Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Ulster Chapter, tion picnic meeting, Lawton Park. Centennial Flag Day celener meeting, Hurley Reformed bration, Hurley Reformed Church, Gen. Sherman V. Has- Church, brouck (U. S.-Army, Ret.) to to in preparation for Catskill

parade of Hudson Valley Volun-Open House for New York teer Firemen's convention. All Telephone Co., 499 Broadway, members are asked to report to the fire house Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cot-

ckill.

7 p. m.—Atonement Lutheran
Thursh Sauranties 100th applied for of Olive Bridge. Soloists Church, Saugerties 100th anni- Miss Alberta Fox and Willett versary banquet Saugerties Cen- Overbaugh. tral School cafeteria.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston, meeting at home of Mrs. Reland Toppesen, Mt. Mars.

Overbaugh.
Flag Day services, Academy Green, sponsored by Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPO Elks, 550. Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, Mt. Mar- Public invited.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. 8 p. m.—29th annual Cashin York Annual Conference Mother School of Dancing revue, Com-

AME Zion Church, New York munity Theater. Town of Esopus town board AME Zion Church. meeting, town hall, Port Ewen. Rosary-Altar Society of St. Club, Flamingo, Route 9W, Sau-John's Parish, West Hurley, to meet at St. Joan's Rectory, Woodstock. A film on cancer Woodstock. A film on cancer Club, Alello's Restaurant, East prevention will be shown. All Chester Street by-pass. ladies of the parish invited.

Town of Esopus Democratic Club meeting, town hall, Port Corps,

Street, Saugerties. graduation exercises. Richard directors, Town Hall, Port Ewen. exercises for kindergarten class.

Kingston dance at Capri, Port Principal Reginald Russell to Ewen. Non-members invited.

Thursday, June 11 11:45 a. m.—Ladies Aid lunch- until September. eon, Reformed Church of Com- 8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange,

forter, Wynkoop Place, open to Lake Katrine Grange Hall. noon-Kingston Kiwanis mous, YMCA, Broadway. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:15 p. m.—Kingston Day Unit of Home Extension Service

luncheon and business meeting, LeHerb's Restaurant, 240 Boule-6:30 p. m.—Open house, New York Telephone Co., 449 Broad-

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley and cafeteria supper sponsored way, until 9:30 p. m. Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

8 p. m.—Ulster Board of Supervisors, Court House, Wall 28

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Church annual strawberry festi-No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue val and ham dinner sponsored by Christian Endages. Court Santa Maria, 164, CD church lawn. Proceeds to send

of A, meeting and installation of young people to spring conferofficers, 14 Henry Street. Woman's Club of Rosendale meeting, home of Mrs. James baan Inn.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Womens Republican Club, guest speaker Albert Kurdt, manager of Kingston, Area Chamber of Waligurski, old Cole bouse. of Kingston Area Chamber of Waligurski, old Cole house, Commerce, Governor Clinton Route 209, Hurley. All interested teer Firemen's Associ

12 noon—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary executive board meeting, nurse's residence.

7 p. m.—Kingston High School Classes of 1932-36 reunion "Get-Together," Kirkland Hotel, until

of Ponckhockie Congregational has been chosen commander of Church to show African movie, the American Legion post here, "Mongonga," medical missionary. the first in the post's history. Public invited.

Kingston, principal

Henry Street. King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 5:30 p. m.—Ashokan Metho-

dist WSCS strawberry shortcake festival, church hall. Second serving 6:30.

7:30 p. m.—Reunion banquet and dance for Classes of 1932-36 of Kingston High School, Crystal Room, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Lucille's Dance Studio annual dance revue, municipal auditorium.

Sunday, June 14

a. m.-Woodstock Riding Club AHSA sponsored horse Ohayo Mountain ring,





titled comedy by TV critic John who presented "The Disenchant- ly mourned by its fans. It was just plugging the top 40 records and the plu Crosby has been acquired for ed" this year.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

last bastion of musical culture on television is the Ed Sullivan Show.

Metropolitan Opera baritone who is one of the few performers with opera - trained voices to benefit opera and opera and opera and opera and opera and opera and opera opera - trained voices to benefit opera television. At least, Sullivan often hires much from television.

are interested in doing something NEW YORK (AP) — With the with the classics and with musicians," says Robert Merrill, the many of the classical musicians ies called Hopalong Rigoletto," he Voice of Firestone silenced, the Metropolitan Opera baritone who have something to learn if they added. concert artists should stay off the

Merrill is not only concerned spaghetti," he says. "They should opera stars and permits them to about the dearth of classical mus- be more concerned with their apmix an aria into his weekly pot- ic on television, but about the pearance. We are going into new lack of opportunities for new tal- eras of show business-with the

Broadway presentation next season. The sponsors are William show, which the networks felt show, which the networks felt show, which the networks felt show, wasn't popular enough, was loud-

minority of viewers who like their only kids are buying the records of male performers we men can Beethoven neat and their classics in quantity-which doesn't mean take tips from. buying even the nice popular Most years, Merrill earns about

"I say that a lot of opera and

result that we should be more con-

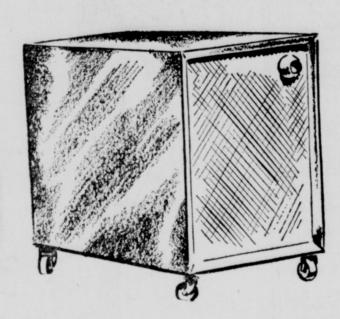
Merrill, however, thinks that

"What we really need is creative people behind the scenes who are interested in the scene w "Unless, of course, I can find somebody who wants to do a ser-

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CENTRAL

4 p. m.—Story hour, children's Negro Will Head

HUDSON, N. Y. (AP)-A Negro

Clarence Van Alstyne was cho-8 p. m.—Tillson School gradu-sen Monday night to head Post ation exercises for sixth and seen Monday night to head Post seventh grades. The Rev. David six Negroes and about 445 whites. C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Van Alstyne's brother, William Church of the Re-was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The commander has sided with the post in a tussle it has had with the local chapter of the Na-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, the post in a tusse.

JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall 14 tional Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The post annually stages a minstrel show called "The Black and White Revue." The national asso-10 a. m. - Rosendale Demo- ciation succeeded two years ago in cratic Club rummage and food sale, club rooms, Main Street, school. So the post uses a theater and Van Alstyne has served on the

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County school nurse - teachers awarded scholarships from the Emily V. Rice Fund were announced at the recent luncheon meeting of Ulster County TB and Health Association and Heart Chapter at the Old Fort, New

School nurse-teachers of Kingston and Ulster County were guests at the luncheon. Two From Ellenville

The winners are: Mrs. Marion Carr and Mrs. Adele Mance of the Ellenville Central School staff; Mrs. Mildred McCormic, serving at Woodstock School and Mrs. Delores Rabbottini, serving Chambers and West Hurley Schools. The latter two are with the staff of the Board of Co-operative Educational Services.

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Mance are receiving scholarship grants for the second year. Mrs. Mance is a graduate of Westchester County School of Nursing. Mrs. Carr graduated from School of Nursing connected with General Hospital in Syracuse. Mrs. McCormic who graduated from Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in New York City and Mrs. Rab-bottini, a graduate of Hartwick School of Nursing, Oneonta, are receiving grants for the first year. These four nurses will attend summer classes at Russell Sage College in Albany.

Dr. Roscoe Brown of New York University and a scientist in the social research field, spoke with the group about the social scientist's views on the changing patterns of health. He said, Health problems today are world problems." A question and answer period followed his talk.

Henry Hopper, director of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, introduced plans for employing a health coordinator to work with the six county school systems covered by the cooperative board.

The scholarship fund is part of the school health program of Ulster County TB and Health As-

Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included two sets of twins, bringing the total, to date, this year to nine sets.

The twins are Florie Ronald and Henry Robert born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Boice, of 24 Presidents Place, at Benedictine Hospital June 1, and Donna Marie and Jeffrey David, born June 2 at Kingston Hospital to Mr. and M nard Prosser, 199 Downs Street. Other births recorded recent-

June 1—Kevin Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. David Wachtel, 17 Simmons Drive, Saugerties; Susan Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Squires, 228 Partition Street, Saugerties; Joseph Albert to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gleich, RD 1, Box 330, West Hurley; Thomas Joseph Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dengler, RD 5, Box 123, Saugerties; Cynthia Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ambrose Extrand, Colonial Gardens; Julia Ingrid to Mr. and Mrs. William Chavis, 49 South Pine Street; Gala Lareine to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clinton Hawes, 103 Elmendorf Street, and Patrick John to Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Robins, 155 O'Neil

Street. June 2-William Steven to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Downer Kellerhouse, Pine Street, Town of Hurley, and Cassandra Cynthia to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joseph Berardi, 115 Ringtop Road.

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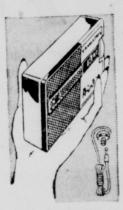
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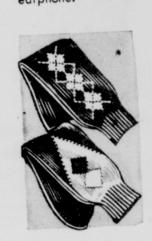


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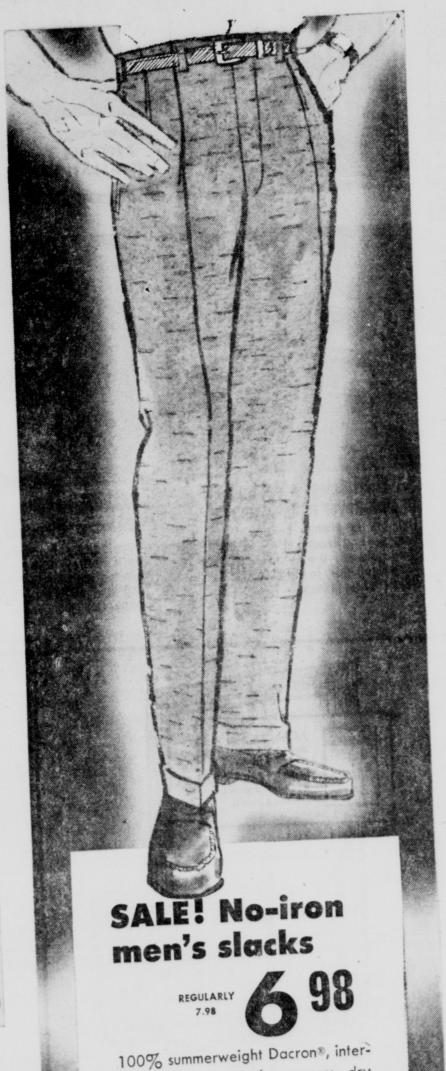
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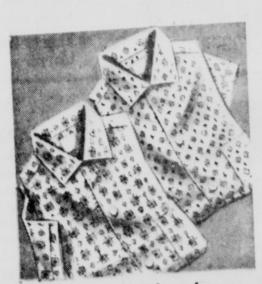
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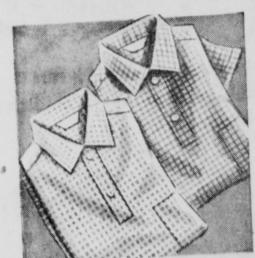


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power. His strategy appears to be to cold shoulder various NATO projects until the United States and Britain openly recognize the "grandeur of France" which De Gaulle proclaims with religious

By Girl Scouts De Gaulle is asking to be accepted as a bargaining equal to PARIS (AP) - France appears President Eisenhower and British Court of Awards of Brownie Troops 61 and 120 and Girl Scout by Saturday her chief partners in the Atlantic Alliance as President Charles de Alliance as President Charles de France has no atomic bomb, only France has no atomic bomb Gaulle puts on pressure to win his two under-strength divisions now 7:30 p. m. The public may ating will be held at the home of with internal dissension over Al-The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed

born French president will go. how to put together an A-bomb. and the Rev. James S. Kelley, He can't get it from the United CSsR, pastor of Church of the De Gaulle has set a course States. Congress forbids that. Brit-

Mrs. Donald Tinnie will wel-come the group and Mrs. Jerry

a daughter M tine Hospital.

All Girl Sc he Ulster County Girl Scout As advertised in Parents' Magazine

Leaders will present badges and service stars to their troops firehouse tonight at 6:45 p. m.

Troop 121, Miss Emily Card. er, will conduct the Brownie fly-up for Troop 120, and Mrs. Wil-7 a. m. and Saturday at 8 a. m. liam C. Clark will conduct rites for Brownie Troop 61. Refreshments will be served

following the program. Children's Day **Program Sunday**

Sunday school will be presented Sunday 11 a. m.

Barbara Williams and Donna against the afternoon Post-Dis-Walker; Baptism; song by Sunday school, In The Garden; Of- patch. ertory, Walking In The King's Materials and jurisdiction were Highway, junior choir; prayer of involved in the complicated dis-

for Jesus, Mrs. Herbert Klippel's Tuesday, forcing the morning class, Bonnie Benton, Edward Globe-Democrat to suspend pub-Ellsworth, Karen Schwartz, Jack lication. The Globe, target of a Williams, Maria Lennon, Ricky can Newspaper Guild, is printed Buser; song, Jesus Loves Me, by the Post-Dispatch under con-Mrs. Klippel's class.

My Prayer, Cheri Buser; As The Globe-Democrat's 2 a.m. Cariton, Ronald Ferguson, Greg Tuesday night. Doyle, Wayne Lemister, James The Newspaper Guild announced.

Jesus, Mrs. Klippel's and Mrs. under their contract. Rudy's classes; Unemployment, James Wood; Songs by Mrs. said that tempers are high and to Church and He Loves Me Too. to cool off. One by One - Miss Gay Gal- The dispute centers around a The Flag-Judy Williams, Spinnenweber; Come All Ye Lit-

Doxology; postlude.

Lions Club Will Install Officers

The Town of Esopus Lions Club will hold installation of officers and ladies night at the Rifton Hotel and Country Club

June 15, 6:30 p. m. Newly elected officers are: Frank W. Kelly, first vice presi-

PORT EWEN NEWS Directors are Clifford Avery, one year; Floyd Ellsworth, two years; Herbert Klippel, three years; and Vernon Frost, four years. Lion Tamer is Kurt Forst, and tail twister, Kenneth

Bonville. Reservations should be made

8 p. m. The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wava Fowler, Thursday 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gaal of Hamilton Court are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday at Benedic-

All Girl Scouts and Brownies Blair will deliver greetings from taking part in the Court of Awards are to be at the town auditorium tonight at 6:30 p. m. All firemen are to be at the

for fire drill. At 7:30 p. m. tonight Novena Troop 30, Miss Margaret Costello; Troop 51, Miss Ella Jones; to Our Lady of Perpetual Help to Our Lady of Perpetual Help to Office of Persentation will be offered at Presentation Mrs. Robert Shelightner, lead- Church followed by benediction

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St. Louis Papers **Forced to Close** The Children's Day program of the Port Ewen Reformed Church By New Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Both St. Louis Program will be as follows:
Prelude, Onward Christian daily newspapers were closed tosoldiers; O Jesus I Have Prom- day by a strike of St. Louis sed; A Welcome to Our Friends, Stereotypers Union Local 8

pute.

I Love to Tell the Story; All The union struck at midnight Spinnenweber, Randy Frost, Rett recent 99-day strike by the Ameritract.

Much as You, Ronald Ferguson; edition was not published but the Song, Jesus Friend of Little newspaper ran off all of its home Children, Mrs. Arthur Rudy's editions by changing its schedule class, Barbara Williams, Donna Picket lines were set up at mid-Walker, Cheri Buser, Norma night. No negotiations were held

it would observe the picket line. 'Tis Children's Day, Wayne Union printers were told that if Lemister, Greg Doyle; Very they refused to cross the picket Tiny, Norma Carlton; song, We lines they did so as individuals, Will Share the Sweet Stories of but that this was their prerogative

John Spinnenweber's class, Come "both sides need a couple of days

breth's and D. Terpening's class; clause affecting the use of stereo-Sunbeams of Happiness, Charles type base material and mountings Song, How Betsey Made for advertising and news picture

A spokesman for the Pulitzer tle Children, Mrs. Harry Secor's Publishing Co., publishers of the class; song by Sunday school, Post-Dispatch, said company and This Is My Father's World; Be union negotiators agreed on a new True and Be Strong, Mrs. contract but the union members-Charles Benton's class; song, I ship rejected the clause in ques

Would Be True, Mrs. Benton's tion. The company spokesman said class; America; benediction; management agreed to a union Those wishing to donate flow- demand for a \$10 weekly wage ers for the service will bring increase for the first year of the them to the church by 3 p. m. Saturday.

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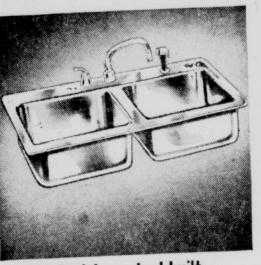
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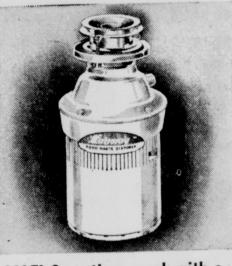
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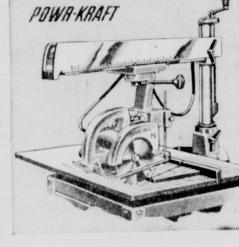
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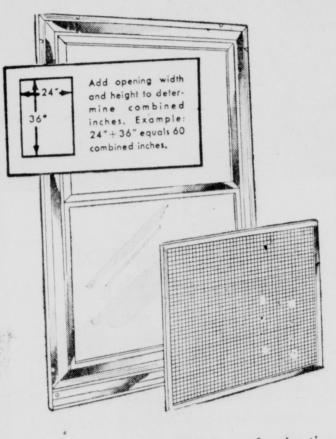
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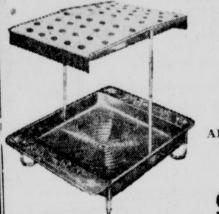
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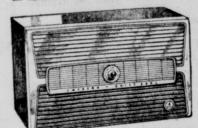
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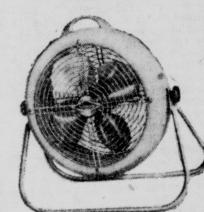
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Up to Top Men Now

Apparent Geneva Failure Proves Khrushchev Point By JAMES MARLOW

Told to Keep Quiet | Associated Press News Analyst

An X-ray therapy technician says Nikita Khrushchev has proved his Dr. Victor Drucker told her to point: that only the top men—the "keep quiet" about a revision of hospital records that showed the hospital records that showed the nospital records that showed the amount of radiation given a woman who died of radiation burns. that their foreign ministers are Mary Skellett testified only their messenger boys Tuesday at a public hearing into The month-old Geneva meeting Elmer St. John falsified records of the ministers — American, Socharges that Dr. Drucker and Dr. of treatments given Mrs. Eliza- viet, British, French - has bebeth Cowan, 70, a cancer patient come almost farcial. Four weeks

Miss Skellett, who was on vaca- of talking and nothing accomwho died April 26. tion at the time Mrs. Cowan was plished, nothing settled. treated, said she discovered upon her return to Binghamton City Hospital that the records showed improper doses had been given.

Dead-pair Soviet Foleign similar ter Andrei Gromyko can't agree, decide or yield on anything unless.

Days of Torrid Summer Weather

A record Tuesday tempera- ow dance. lowed by a touch of the same today, but the mercury at 11:30 It said: "The Western foreign ministers showed deep concern today that the Geneva conference at the conference of the same today that the Geneva conference of the same today the same today that the Geneva conference of the same today the same today that the Geneva conference of the same today that the Geneva conference of the same today the same today that the Geneva conference of the same today that the sa a. m. was a degree cooler than mier Nikita Khrushchev inter-

Tuesday's sizzler brought a lock.
The discomfort index (the latest in beginning) letting you know it's hot) of 85, and the D.I. hadn't improved much by noon today. It was 82, the city engineer's office report-

The discomfort index notes that a temperature of 70 affects 10 per cent of the population. At 75 half of us get bothered some, while at 80 and above we're all supposed to be inclined to seek cool corners.

Today's D.I. at 11:30 was 82 with the mercury at 92. This, however topped the all-day record of 91 in 1957 for the date. Yesterday's high was also a record, and the next best for the date was 91 away back in 1936. The overnight low was 67 at

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Dead-pan Soviet Foreign Minis-

thing depended on Khrushchev.

Gromyko was just his frontman.

Eisenhower - had insisted on it

two conditions for a summit con-

but that would not necessarily

prove he couldn't do business at

Girl, 3, Hit by Car

Reported Improving

as serious when she was admitted

did not see the child as he started

the car. He heard "a thump" it said, and when he got out of the car he saw her "lying in the street, half on the sidewalk and

half on the curb.

senhower and Khrushchev.

on something.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED-Installation of new officers of Sullivan-Schaffer Post 176, American Legion, of New Paltz was held Saturday at the Ireland Corners Hotel, with Ulster County Commander Edgar M. Maurer (center) of Kingston as installing officer. Joseph Cassano, (left) outgoing post commander, presents the gavel to Fred Kimlin, newly elected commander. Other officers installed: Kenneth Hornbeck, first vice commander; John Casey, decide or yield on anything unless second vice commander; Joseph Cassano, adjutant; Harry Zimmer Kingston Has Two his boss, Khrushchev, says so. So far Khrushchev has only told him to be polite stand still and lear New Paltz Taxpavers Association was guest speaker. Herby Zimmer-man, treasurer; William Gruener, sergeant-at-arms, and the Rev. Man, treasurer; William Gruener, sergeant-at-arms, and treasurer; William Grue to be polite, stand still, and keep his mouth open.

George 1. Johnson, Chaplain, Frederick Brough, president of the New Paltz Taxpayers Association, was guest speaker. Herbert Witz was master of ceremonies. (Photo by Ed Nitsch).

was announced today by Princi- appointment of the governor. That has been true from the pal William R. Reardon of beginning. Nobody — certainly not the Western ministers - had any Schools 6 and 8. illusion to the contrary. Every-

The Kingston City School District (Consolidated) is planning The only reason he permitted summer classes in language arts the ministers' meeting at all was (reading, spelling and library), because the West - principally arithmetic and science. The classes will be held for

as a necessary preliminary to a two hours daily (9 to 11 a. m.) later summit meeting between Ei- at the George Washington School, and others, if needed, beginning July 6 and ending July Eisenhower actually laid down 31. A registration fee will be ference. First, the foreign minis- funds. Reardon urged interested par-

show some progress, which would ents to fill out application blanks mean agreement, or concessions, and return them to the principal But there had always been an children. The blanks were atunderlying frony in the President's tached to a communication dis-The records, as noted, cover only the 24 years in which the city engineer's office has been charting the weather.

underlying frony in the President's tributed to all elementary school tributed to all elementary school tributed to all elementary school children recently.

Reardon said 121 applications have already been received, most of the president's tributed to all elementary school tributed to all elementar

Nevertheless, Eisenhower had a needed in Grades 1-3, he said. He ditions he laid down. It was like minimum of 20 children in each his time to the importial conductive telling. Khrushehev, if you would close The telling Khrushchev: if you really class. The summer school is for of the duties of city chairman. mean business, prove it at Gene- Grades 1-7.

Yet from the beginning, Khrush-chev has created a dilemma for Eisenhower.

The pair of the first serious are requested to send applications are requested to send applications are requested to send applications also former District Attorney Howard C. St. John.

pupils. Fareits are assured that missed his wife. He drove back qualified teachers will handle instruction.

| The drove back struction.

Smile Awhile

If Khrushchev, who thinks so CHATHAM, N. J. (AP) little of the ministers' meeting, now lets Gromyko make a con- Giggling girls and cackling hens cession before the ministers break always come to no good end, up, it will probably be only to de-prive Eisenhower of any argu-about giggling couples? Five married couples had such a himent against meeting him at the larious time at a dinner party recently that they formed a "giggle club" and will twitter and chuckle over dinner once every two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kerstens, Old Kentucky Home," found his 190 Broadway, injured in an auto- first hit in "Massa's in The Cold, mobile mishap near that address Cold Groun'." In the 41/2 years of late Tuesday afternoon, was re-ported making satisfactory recov-\$906.76 royalties. ported making satisfactory recovery at Kingston Hospital today.

Police said the child had been Statement of Reid

noticed when a parked car started must be puzzled by the turn in and struck her. She is under treat- legal events at the Court House. ment for chest and abdominal in- What is the position of the mem-

juries. Her condition was reported bers of the Bar now? "By political choice I am a to the hospital, but reports today Democrat, but I am first an indicated she was showing im- American. I urge all American A report filed at police head papers, our radio stations, and quarters said Joseph John Nagy, to talk to your neighbor about 46, of Route 1, Box 172, Kingston, these unanswered questions." Signed: JOSEPH S. REID

satisfactory progress-

The lead on The Associated Press story out of Geneva after Tuesday's session — as fruitless as any which preceded it— was like a pathetic footnote on a shadler of the story o

Announcement Tuesday that Surrogate Charles H. Gaffney Deadline for applications for was resigning his office as of of Sunday church school until venes quickly to break the dead the summer elementary school in June 30, has created considerable July will be Tuesday, June 16, it The vacancy will be filled by

to the matter as yet by the coun- hall

it any consideration, I am on my elder George Mollenhauer. way to Albany but my trip has nothing to do with this subject." senior choir rehearsal. Wilson said even during the period when the state legislature from the church, annual church is not in session, he makes school picnic at Tillson Lake; weekly visits to Albany to keep Sunday, June 21, 11 a. m., worin touch with what is going on ship service, Sacrament of Holy in the state capital. City Chairman John B. Ster-

had no comment to make on the reported resignation of Surro- until 9 p. m gate Gaffney. Sterley, a former surrogate, is being mentioned by friends as a possible successor but at the time Sterley assumed leadership of the City Republican Committee, he announced he had no political aspirations for his time to the impartial conduc-

mean business, prove it at Geneva before you and I get together; otherwise, I'd just have to hope you meant business.

Consider the friends for the surrogate appointment is former Mayor Frederick H. Stang, Assistant Displayed to send applications.

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back of their station wagon.



TO SPEAK: What used to be a parlor in homes, a room set aside for meeting guests, is now called a living room. Parlor got its name from French, where the word "parler" means to speaksince the parlor was the conversation room for guests. Incidentally the drawing room actually meant withdrawing room.

TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO DREAM-A surgeon's hand hesitates momentarily over the

tiny body of Kim Smith, only eight hours old. The infant was undergoing a life-or-death

operation on his deformed esophagus in Children's Hospital, Denver, Colo. Dramatic photo

captures one brief scene in the successful two-hour operation. Without it, Kim would have

died of starvation within a few days. Hospital authorities report that the infant is making

Rosendale, Tillson News Kindergarten Will Graduate Tonight

Kindergarten graduation of the Tillson School will take place

tonight 7:30 p. m. Diplomas will be presented by Robert Morrow, former member of the school board of Tillson. speaker will be Richard Talleur of the Tillson Friends' Commu-

The children will take part in the program. Class leader is Marie Horbert, teacher, Mrs. Helene M. Power and piano accompanist, Mrs. Arpha Craft. Graduates' are Helen Born,

George Clark, Helen Cody, Dawn Club heard about minor league Demarest, Thomas Goss, Linda baseball and petroleum products. Benedictine Hospital Tuesday. Eklund, Jeffrey Hoffman, Douglas Holly, Marie Horbert, Joseph Liuni, Patrick Nee, Dorothy Messner, Jeffrey Plonski, Pa- took time off from a week's va-Waddell, Susan Weir, Spring thing about the New York-New William Chambers of Samson-time Thursday afternoon and

19, at the library grounds.

Events for the month of June at the Rosendale Reformed

Church include:

Sunday, 10 a. m., final session Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- 7:30 p. m. incalled the church; Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil-son of Woodstock, Ulster County for the Rev. Mr. Grupe by the Republican chairman, said "no Reverend Classis of Ulster, folconsideration" had been given lowed by reception at the church

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Stated Wilson just before leaving for meeting of Ulster Classis at Ly-Albany today said in reply to a onsville Reformed Church. Del-"I have not given egates the Rev. Mr. Grupe and Thursday, June 18, 8 p. m.,

Saturday, June 20, 9 a. m.,

Saturday, June 27, 6 p. m., ice

Tuesday afternoon said he cream social on the church lawn, sponsored by the Dorcas Circle,

ard Sibley will supply the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Grupe.

Report to Former Jobs at Once, Veterans Urged

prove it was a waste of time for anyone but the top men to talk—but that would not necessarily and pot necessarily dualified teachers will handle into a service station where they had stopped at 11:30 the night before. There she was, to ex. before. There she was, to ex. plain that she had gone into the in reporting to their former produced lucite, the substance in the funeral home tonight from 7 plant that she had gone into the interpreting to their torner produced facility, the substance in the runeral nome tonight from the station to freshen up. Wells places of employment in order taillight lenses, and nylon resin to 9 and Friday 4 to 5 and 7 to thought she was asleep in the hack of their station wagon. selves under the provisions of speedometer of automobile the Federal Re-employment Act. speedometer of automobiles. The Veterans officials pointed looks and feels like cellophane, but Police Chief Acquitted

ply for reinstatement to his forout that a veteran has 90 days Counselor Culver and Director film, to mention only three.

Shurter said that employes who Baldwin showed dramatically how have left their positions for the different fabrics react to a dye purpose of being inducted in, en-listing in, or determining physi-listing in, or determining physiforces or for performing short tours of training duty in the Contributions Committee will meet trate Robert Van Etten. tours of training duty in the armed forces also have reemployment rights. However, in there will be a director's meeting these instances the employe at the hotel. must make application for reinstatement within 30 days folowing release from service.

Former servicemen who have any questions relative to their employment rights or any other veteran problem should contact Affairs office at the Ulster Coun-Veterans Service Agency at 3 Main Street, Kingston or the branch offices in Ellenville, Highland, Kerhonkson and Sauger-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Charlotte A. Paeske

Mrs. Charlotte A. Paeske, 64, Civil Employees, will hold a picof Ellenville, died at the Veter- nic at Lawton Park Saturday in ans Memorial Hospital, Ellen- lieu of the regular business meetville, Monday. She was born in ing scheduled for that date, it Germany, Feb. 5, 1895, the was announced today by Mrs. daughter of Julius and Olga Ruth Cipolli, publicity chairman. Munchow Muller. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louise Norman, prospective members are cor-Petersburg, Fla.; and a granddaughter, Gisela Busold, of Ellenville. Funeral services will for the summer. The first meet be held at Loucks Funeral Home, ing after the summer recess will 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, be held Sept. 12. Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor of the Ellenville Reformed Church, Tuesday Lucheon officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

One robin doesn't make a

In a double-barrelled program

Tuesday, the Kingston Lions

of The Kingston Daily Freeman,

of the many products which

is much stronger. It finds use in

As a closing demonstration,

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)

-H. Foster Fudge, 68, president

Tuesday of a heart attack. He had

been in the newspaper business most of the time since his gradua-

tion from Wabash College in 1913

and had been with the Journal-

Review and one of its predeces-

Ladoga, Ind.

sors since 1924. He was born in

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Prof. Emeritus Robert B. Wylie, 89,

widely know botanist, died Tuesday of complications resulting

from surgery on a hip injury. He was a member of the state university for 53 years and was head of

the botany department from 1919

until 1940. He was born in Maquo-

Journal-Review, died

good baseball.

spring, but one lark has been

known to make a fall.

Baseball, Oil at

Miss Ella H. Chambers

Miss Ella H. Chambers, 73, of 39 Van Buren Street, died at Charles Tiano, sports editor Miss Chambers was born in Samsonville and had operated a neral Home, Woodstock, Friday, rooming house at the Van Buren June 12 at 2 p. m. Interment in years. Surviving is a brother, may call at the funeral home any Jersey Baseball League of which he is the president. He laid em-Rosendale Library strawberry festival will be held Friday, June phasis on the fact that this peral services will be held for the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this peral services will be held for the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this peral services will be held for the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this peral services will be held for the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this peral services will be held for the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this peral services will be held for the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this peral services will be held for the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis on the fact that this phasis of the library strawberry phasis of t phasis on the fact that this phasis on the fact that this eight-team semi-pro league has the Lasher Funeral Home, to be self-supporting, since it has Woodstock, Friday 2 p. m. with Reformed Church Notes received very little public supthe Rev. Wayne Olson, pastor of port at the box office. Although Woodstock Reformed Church, ofthe local public has never really ficiating. Burial will be in Krumgotten behind this league, the ville Cemetery. Friends may call quality of performance is that at the funeral home any time "class B" minor league ball. Thursday afternoon and evening. "And that," said Mr. Tiano, "is Israel Terpening

Another aspect of the local Israel (Kernel) Terpening, 86, scene is the fact that only two a retired farmer, died Tuesday men from Kingston will be play- evening at Kingston Hospital ing on the Kingston Braves this after a long illness. He was born year. Most of the players are at Ulster Park, June 25, 1872, coming from Connecticut, which the son of the late Joshua and seems to be one of the most pro- Esther Kent Terpening. He reductive areas around here for tired as a farmer many years good men. Apparently the em- ago. Survivors include two sons, phasis being laid on the Little League program has not yet paid League program has not yet paid neth, of Highland; a daughter off in local talent. In conclusion, Mrs. Doris Warren, of Highland Tiano said, "I am trying to re- seven grandchildren, and severa vive local interest in the Kings- nieces and nephews. Funera ton Braves for the current sea- services will be held Friday at p. m. at the Gordon D. Pine The second part of the luncheon program consisted in a presentation called "The Magic sentation called the Paldwin of ficiate."

I p. m. at the Gordon D. Pine Inc. funeral home, New Paltz.
The Rev. Willet Porter, will officiate. Burial will be in the Barrel" by Kenneth Baldwin of Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may the Industrial Public Relations call at the funeral home Thurs-Department of the Texaco Reday evening. search Center in Beacon, In his Mrs. Margaret O. Pieper magic barrel Baldwin had a few

Mrs. Margaret O. Hausbeck worship service, the Rev. Leon- have come from petroleum re- Pieper, 87, of 11 Pine Street died in this city Tuesday followus to increase our ing a long illness. Born in Ger food supply," he said, "by providing fertilizers and insecticides. 60 years ago. She was a member Then it enables us to package the of St. Joseph's Church. Sur food through such things as poly- ing are three sons, Frederic ethelyne, saran wrap and cello- Rudolph F. and George V. phane. Oil has provided us with per of Kingston; two daughter frion, a safe refrigerant, for air Miss Elsie A. Pieper of Kings conditioning units. This amazing ton and Mrs. Alice LaMothe gas boils at -20 degrees and will Cornwall-on-Hudson; a brother not burn. It is also widely used as Michael Hausbeck of Brooklyn a propellant in the now famous seven grandchildren and a great 'push button' cans of shaving grandchild. Her husband, Fred-Area residents recently dis-harged from service were advised today by Charles L. Culver, petro-chemical research are such fabrics as nylon (rugs, hose, etc.). Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday SAN DIEGO, Cailf. (AP)—At counselor of the New York State of lon (curtains, ties, slacks that 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's period can be made hexible, de-pending on needs and interests of 7:30 a. m., Arthur Crews Wells Division of Veterans Affairs and will hold their crease when wet, Church where a high Mass of while Perents are assured that mixed his wife. He draws hook

Mylar is a new plastic which Former Port Jervis

corder reels and motion picture John J. Powrie, 63, a former police chief here, was acquitted Tuesday night on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in Bear Mountain Park March 30 Powrie was tried in Woodbury in Orange County before Magis-

Dorothy J. Bartley, 31, of East Norwalk, Conn., had charged Powrie with sideswiping her auto identification.

NARCE Plans Picnic Saturday at Lawton

Ulster County Chapter 461, National Association of Retired She said all members and

dially invited to attend. This will be the final meeting

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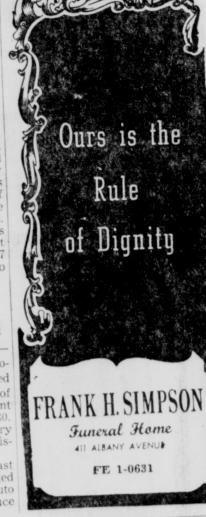
CHAMBERS-At Kingston, N. Y. Tuesday, June 9, 1959, Ella H. Chambers of 39 Van Buren Street, sister of William Chambers and aunt of George and

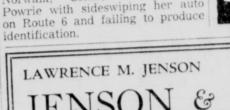
Clyde Chambers. Funeral services at Lasher Fu-Street address for the past 45 Krumville Cemetery. Friends

PIEPER - Margaret O. (nee Hausbeck), on Tuesday, June 9, 1959, of 11 Pine Street, beloved wife of the late Frederick J. Pieper; mother of Frederick J., Rudolph F., George , and Miss Elsie A. Pieper, and Mrs. Alice La Mothe; sister of Michael Hausbeck, Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue on Friday, June 12 at 9 o'clock, thence to Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be ofpose of her soul. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

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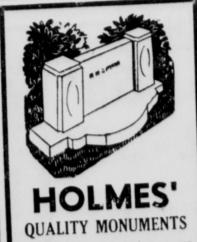


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After Park Grange Hall After

PLATTEKILL — Local members of the Ulster County Pomona Grange attended the quarterly meeting Friday at the Ulster Park Grange Hall After

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sang.

Mrs. Myron Fosler, principal of the Saturday every state of the school, directed the program, with Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr., with Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr., with Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr., with Mrs. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager were recent dinner pianist.

mittee of the town of Plattekill in conducting a free polio clinic Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the level of the town of Plattekill Service, were recently in the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the town of Plattekill Service, were recently in the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the town of Plattekill Service, were recently in the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put them in a fairly airtight consistency. People taken of the federal put They are president, Mrs. Lucille Green; vice president, Mrs. Henry Green; vice president, Mrs. Henry Lynn Henry recent of the state. I think the time will suspended for 12 days beginning until Hanson and Egenberger did Hanson and Egenberger did person to build and operate a major nuclear facility within the come when they stop cooking June 10 and continuing until June 22. The violation was the not contest the action Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, They are president Mrs. Lucille Come when they stop cooking Lune 10 and continuing until Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Carpenter of the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter, Croom vice president Mrs. Harson and Carpenter of the dra Orzeck, Dianna Carpenter of the dra Orzeck of the d Van Houten; secretary and treas- entirely. urer, Mrs. Robert Lorenzen; sec retary of the churches and Social Relations, Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr.; secretary of children's work, Mrs. William Lozier; secretary of youth work, Mrs. Chester Howard; youth work of mission education and secretary of mission education and service, Mrs. Peter Perez; secre-

tary of promotion and spiritual life, Mrs. Arthur Dunn. The regular meeting of the Plattekill Boy Scouts, scheduled to be held Friday, May 29, was postponed to Friday, June 5,

owing to the holiday. The meeting was held at the Plattekill school. Skits were presented by the dens.

The parents of the late John E. Glancy, 44, of New Paltz, who died recently at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston after a long illness were former local residents, his mother being the former Mary Stillwell of Plattekill. His father, the late John E. Glancy Sr., served as clerk in the general store operated by the late William Hartney and located in Plattekill village.

Local members of the Ulster County Democratic Committee will attend the annual dinner at Tamarack Lodge, near Ellenville, Sunday, June 21. Outstanding speakers of national and state prominence will address the assemblage and those attending the dinner will have use of the swimming, golfing,

tennis and lodge facilities. Members of the service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange will be in

Members of the Plattekill and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Rossville Methodist Churches have Branley and family, King's Hill

the Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattekill in conducting a free polic clinic of the Control of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, were recently in conducting a free polic clinic of the Control of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, were recently in conducting a free polic clinic of the Control of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, were recently in its don't cook any more." Beat-

The State Liquor Authority Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. today announced disciplinary aclations of the Alcoholic Beverage holic beverages to minors. Control law, and listed three

The restaurant liquor license The restaurant liquor license issued to Geraldine Bailey, 92- Asked for State

94 Broadway, was suspended for seven day beginning on Monday tions against 18 licensees for vio- violation was the sale of alco-

The State Authority suspend-

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director of the state's Office of and plants. The licensees did not contest.

Atomic Development says the fedin the bill, now before Congress.

Two licensees in Dutchess eral government should give Townsend also said that the nu-

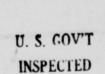
state over the objection of the state government. "Here in New York," he con-

tinued, "we believe that the state should have a larger voice than this in matters which so concern the public health and safety."

He said states should be allowed to participate in federal hearings BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The on the location of nuclear reactors

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White House Mum On Missile Dispute

officials have taken to President ers. Eisenhower a dispute over mis- Advance guesses had been that siles for air defense, but what de- both the 85-mile Nike-Hercules cisions were reached, if any, re- and the longer range Bomarc

Neither the White House nor Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) participants in Tuesday's meeting would discuss results of the secret in an interview today, expres

kind of defense weapon the United States needs. Should it concentrate on the Army's Nike-Hercules WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense or the Air Force's Bomarc or both

would be chosen for specific tasks.

session, beyond saying it included hope that the meeting had retalk of a proposed master plan sulted in a decision that would which Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy had been directed to prepare



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SAUGERTIES NEWS Proposed \$1,433,879 Budget Explained by School Board

Explanations of items in the ance record of the pupils this proposed \$1,433,879.40 Sauger- year due to illness. The loss ties Central School District amounts to over \$25,000. public meeting Monday agenda of the board of educanight at Main Street School tion meeting tonight at 8 o'clock

In yesterday's Freeman the The annual meeting is scheduled Duffy, local directors. projected basic tax rate is for July 14. \$71.50. Village of Saugerties taxpayers in old district 10 will have a rate of \$74.16; Glasco, old district 9, \$77.20; Town of Ulster residents in the district \$68.05, and Town of Woodstock residents in the district \$92.50. The proposed budget is \$113,-

\$1,320,806.90. Board of Education President John Lowther covered the 15-

072.50 over last year's figure of

page budget, item by item. The general control item listed at \$43,235 showed an inncrease of \$3,325 over last year's \$39,910. Under general control are costs of school elections auditing and appraising, supplies and printing, supplies and travel; salaries of the collection clerk business manager, superintendent, office assistants, attendance officer, and census enumeration.

The clerk's salary was increased \$200 to \$4,400; business manager \$500 to \$7,350; superintendent \$800 to \$12,000.

Under instructional service including salaries of teachers and textbooks, supplies and adult education, an increase of \$75,795 was shown. The total was \$656,202.

During the meeting a comparison was made between the prinripal of Main Street School with 24 rooms and about 600 pupils and the Glasco School with 15 rooms and about 450 pupils.

The proposed budget showed an increase of \$950 to the Main Street School principal to \$6,950 and an adjustment of \$700 to \$7,300 for the Glasco School principal.

The junior-senior high school principal's salary in the proposed budget was listed at \$8,-000, an increase of \$400, and the vice principal receives a \$250 increase to \$7,150. The director of elementary education will receive a \$500 increase to \$7,500.

Instructional service also lists a \$27,575 increase of teacher's salaries, kindergarten through sixth grade for a total of \$298,-375. This was pointed out as regular increments listed on the teachers' salary schedule. Salaries of teachers in seven through 12th grade showed in-

creases totaling \$29,975 for a total of \$245,350. Adult education listed a decrease of \$3,000. Last year's cost

Proponents of the driver education program spoke at great length on reinstating the full training program. A petition with 92 names was presented to the board by Mrs. Victor L. Wood of Malden.

Lowther said a saving of about \$6,800 could be realized by discontinuing the full program and conducting driver training only during the summer. He said the full program would add 80 cents

to the tax rate. Operation of the plant showed an increase of \$28,100 with a total at \$124,950. The largest part of the increase was in custodians salaries, an addition of \$22,900. It was explained by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools that additional custodians were hired to take care of the new high school.

Maintenance of the showed a decrease of \$16,114, and auxiliary agencies including library and health service decreased \$8,126. Transportation under this item showed an increase of \$2,000 due to additional students and the new hike in

gasoline taxes, Dr. Morse said. The largest single increase under fixed charges was pensions for teachers, \$20,000. Under this item are social security, insurance, and public library contribution. The total increase was \$24.670.

Debt service showed a decrease of \$5,557.50. Capital outlay including improvement of grounds, alterations heating, lighting, furniture and maintenance of tools showed an increase of \$10,980.

Listed under estimated income were cash balance \$7,000; state aid \$802,268; incidentals collected locally \$2,000 and athletic games receipts \$1,500, for a total of \$812,768. This leaves \$608; 761.40 to be collected by taxes. The budget sheet pointed out that state aid for the Saugerties Central Schools for next year has been further reduced because of the poor local attend-

By JIMMY HATLO



Install Officers

Saugerties Jaycees and Jayncees installed its newly elected Charles Riley which stated that officers at a dinner session at considerable clearing of junk had the Flamingo Restaurant this been accomplished on the prop-

George Turner of Barclay affidavit was received with the Heights, president; Dr. Richard | consent of the defendant's coun-A full review of the driver Messina, vice-president; Harold sel. A. Hagopian, secretary; Jack Storms on two separate ap-Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Donald pearances before Judge Brinner Patterson, state director, and was given additional time to Joseph DiDomenico and George clear his property or face

Jaycees, Jayncees

ducted the installation.

president, Mrs. Kay Rice, were: clear the property off Route 32. Mrs. Betty Hoffman, president; Mrs. Virginia Batchelor, vice-president; Mrs. Ella Camarda, recording secretary; Mrs. Nancy Gerhard, corresponding secetary, and Mrs. Ann Barone,

treasurer.
Dancing followed the installa-

Junkvard Dealer Pleads Guilty: **Given More Time**

11 for operating a junkyard in Minnesota. An 18-year-old girl violation of a Saugerties Town ordinance pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace William D. Brinnier Tuesday afternoon, and imposition of sentenced was suspended for 20 days.

He must appear before Judge Brinnier again on June 29 at 3 p. m. in the Town Hall.

Storms was instructed by the court that the condition of his property at that time will have a bearing on the severity of the sentence. If the clearing was completed, Judge Brinnier indicated that the senetnce would be light. Storms could be sentenced to as much as a year in

The decision was based on an affidavit by Town Constable erty and that about four or five Jaycees officers installed were days work was necessary. The

charges.

Robert Jones served as master | Following his arrest on a

of ceremonies, and Donald Law- complaint of four Quarryville Belica Alonso of Nuevo Laredo,

75 Left Homeless

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - A tornadic storm generating winds up to 115 miles an hour ripped through Fargo Tuesday, leaving about 75 homeless and causing property damage running into thousands of dollars.

No casualties were reported in Fargo, scene of a devastating tornado that killed 11 persons and injured many others two years ago almost to the day. At least one person died in

Benjamin Storms arrested May weather violence that swept eastern North Dakota and western weather violence that swept east-

son, state vice-president, con- residents purportedly represent- Mexico, was killed by lightning ing people in that community, while she was working in a sugar Jayncees installed by past Storms was given two weeks to beet field east of Ardoch in west-North Dakota.

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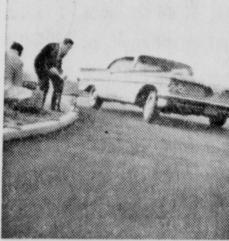
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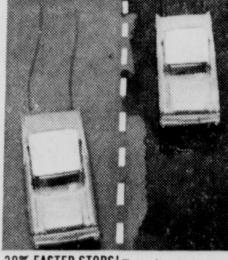
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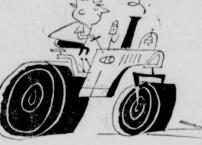
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good. That is what Papa tells little Willie as he is taken out to the woodshed.

Every man's wage is another man's cost. The money must come from somebody to go

As an example of their strange bookkeeping, note the ads that the steel workers have. been putting out. They tell the farmers, Think how we could increase your sales it we had another billion \$'s of wages to spend."

aisle and 100 farmers on the other. The E. F. HUTTON steelworkers say, "If each of you will pay 0 \$'s to us, we will have 1,000 \$'s more to buy your produce

Some hard-headed farmer would see through that hocus-

Of course, this would be good for the steelworkers, but how Question: After the 1,000 \$'s had been handed over, would

the total purchasing power of the whole crowd, on both sides of the aisle, be any greater? Ask your 12-year-old boy

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BY OSWALD JACOBY

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Now Mark played the queen of clubs. East won with the ace and shifted to a dummy which was won by dummy's ace. Mark® cashed dummy's ace of trumps and discarded two diamonds on Youth, 15. Shot dummy's jack and nine of clubs Either opponent could ruff but that ruff and one more trump trick were all they could get. "I should not have made the 'Now I will be known as an un-

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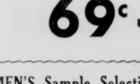
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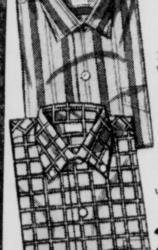
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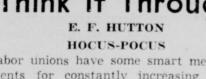
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through the New York TeleThomas Company's control office phone Company's central office be the operators' long distance building at 449 Broadway on the switchboard room and the masfirst night of the three-day open ter test frame whose flashing house program conducted to give house program conducted to give 24-hour job of providing dependarea customers an opportunity able, uninterrupted service. to inspect and see in operation

the complex equipment. Kaye officiated at the tape-cutting ceremony which officially tral office. The company manlaunched the unusual program ager pointed out that more than offered the public by the tele- 90 per cent of the building will continue tonight and Thurs- guided, is equipped with airday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. and conditioning, to add to the com-Harold H. Heider, company man-ager, extends an invitation to An additional feature is a disthe public to visit the office and play of outdoor construction view the equipment which routes equipment in the company's the calls of customers across the Hoffman Street parking lot. This nation, and the test bureau facil- display will be open for the pubities designed to ferret out lic tonight and Thursday during equipment trouble before it oc- the open house hours 6:30 to

Features on Display

ters the calling telephone num- helps make their telephone ber, the number called, the time service second to none. the call is made, and the time Heider said the three-day show Special Attorney General Ber-

"brain" which makes thousands housed.

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Approximately 200 persons of decisions a second and sends Tuesday night were guided each telephone call to its desti-

Heider said the open house is one of the rare occasions that Alderman-at-large Harold persons other than authorized The program through which the public will be

9:30 p. m. Emphasizing that the open An automatic "bookkeeper" house program is a rare occawhich keeps track of cans will slott, Reider said, Kingston customers to the displayed each evening. This tomers have never seen their which has been substituted for Analysis and Analysis equipment, which code punches central office. I think they will Haver who withdrew from the on tape the details of a custo- be interested in seeing the commer's call, automatically regis- plex array of equipment which

to a tenth of a minute that the features special telephone equipconversation begins and ends. ment in the central office where tors will see a central office equipment of the Bell System is court's decision this morning and Detroit, cloudy

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Tuesday night, officially opened the New York Telephone Company's three-day open house program at the Kingston Central tee. Other members appointed were Norman L. McLeod and office building at 449 Broadway. Also shown are (1 to r) Harold H. Heider, company manager; William Stopher Jr., plant chief, and Mrs. Isabelle Schoonmaker, chief operator. (Freeman photo).

Permission Is

now by Myles, Wormser and Koch, a New York law firm Albany, cloudy

Asked today when the Boyd Boston, cloudy case might be moved for trial, Buffalo, clear nard Tompkins said he had re- Denver, cloudy ceived a copy of the Appellate Des Moines, cloudy ation to the matter which in-Indianapolis, cloudy volves many facts," among them Kansas City, cloudy use of the court room during the Los Angeles, cloudy coming weeks and other mat- Louisville, cloudy

Ryan Appeal Pending

Still pending in the Court of Milwaukee, cloudy Appeals is the Morgan D. Ryan Mpls.-St. Paul, clear in which counsel for New Orleans, clear Ryan claims Ryan had been New York, clear granted immunity because of ap- Oklahoma City, cloudy 83 pearances before the grand jury Omaha, clear where he allegedly gave testi- Philadelphia, clear mony, and consequently a conspiracy indictment returned Pittsburgh, cloudy against him must be dismissed. N. LeVan Haver appears for Ryan. Decision in that case is Rapid City, clear not expected until the middle of Richmond, clear July when the state's highest St. court will meet and hand down Salt Lake City, clear

Commenting Tuesday after- Seattle, cloudy room at a news conference, Special Prosecutor Tompkins said cial Prosecutor Tompkins said (M-Missing; T-Trace) the dismissal of an indictment Tuesday by Justice Henry Clay Greenberg would not alter th course of the investigation. He State Official indicated the probe would continue and gave no indication how Orders Traffic much longer the investigation would continue.

investigation would continue and

vestigation only that this particular indictment will not be tried," Tompkins said in com-menting on the effect the dismissal of the indictment might have on the future of the investiga-

Bonn Chief, Aide

ter, who is Adenauer's vice chanthinks he is not equipped to head from at Spencertown, Columbia achievement of a peace treaty the country in this time of international crisis.

Can't Tolerate Lie

"I will under no circumstances," he told reporters, "tolerate the continued existence of the fied than the chancellor to guide and the addition of a green the German fate during this seri-

ous situation of our people."
Erhard made clear he would try to get the Christian Democrats to force Adenauer to reverse his decision. His alternative would be to try to form a coalition of his supporters and opposition Socialists to overthrow the chancellor on a parliamentary vote of no con-

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Changes in Area

additional indictment could not stallation of a 4-face traffic signal, equipped with vehicle de- "Finally, there should be the ment on the new recommendaand the dismissal of this indictment today will shorten our intectors, on Route 52 at its east- four-power supervisory commistions. Grossingers.

face heads and two single-face cratic Republic over the Liberty By-pass.

prohibits parking on the north Berlin. cellor as well, also challenged intersection with Route 203 and published rumors that his chief a point 500 feet easterly thereside of Cow Alley between its

its intersection with the main treaty with East Germany. entrance road to Stewart Air Force Base, Town of Windsor, from a 3-face signal head to a west side of Route 84 in front areas.

Rocky Addresses Mayors NEW YORK (AP)-Mobilization is needed to meet challenges to it was no crime convention, just New York State's economic a buffet luncheon.

the 50th annual meeting of the night. State Conference of Mayors.

Six hundred city, town and vilage officials are attending the lage officials are attending the

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growth, says Gov. Rockefeller. ture to come to them. We must go out to meet it. We must antici- Heads Egg Assn. pate the future and the problems always brings.

State Conference of Mayors.

5 Members, Plans the pickets, by then a group almost as large as the procession. For Road Rites

Five new membership applica- The New York Medical College ing of the Kingston-Rhinecliff a "peaceful, silent demonstration" had been planned. Bridge - Route 9-W Highway ton Area Chamber of Commerce hall where the procession was to

tions approved were: C. A. Baltz Then they decided to cut them off. & Sons, represented by Harold Home, Inc., Harry Barnhart; for graduation ceremonies, fight-National Cash Register Co., ing began on the sidewalk outside Lawrence F. Geuss and H. P. Betts; Port Ewen Paint and arms or backs, and some were Hardware, C. D. Robinson and knocked to the ground. Several Albert O. Sonnenberg, advertis- were handcuffed while on the ing specialties.

dent of the Kingston Junior hospital treatment Chamber of Commerce, an exofficio member of the board, was hand. present and outlined some of the

U. S. Rejects

atomic or rocket installations in West Berlin.

"If these conditions are accept- matter of minutes .06 ed, the U.S.S.R. is ready to maintain communications between ed on charges of disorderly con-West Berlin and the outside world duct. They were arraigned

Would Guarantee Status

Berlin would be guaranteed first men and were charged with feloby the four powers on the basis nious assault. ted by the Soviet Union, secondly day that the mayor endorsed a ecutive director of the associaof a protocol of guarantee submitby the government of the GDR compromise proposed to end the (East Germany) which has ex- strike. to respect the agreed provisional panel appointed by the mayor to pressed in principle its willingness tion was made by a three-man status of West Berlin.

"The Soviet Union is willing to tered with the United Nations. "If an understanding is reached was called.

to make West Berlin a free, de-Tompkins said there were still William S. Hults, chairman of militarized city in conformity with

Would Check Violations

The commission head also or- fillment of the agreements with- strikers. dered the installation of a traf-fic signal consisting of two 2-eign rights of the German Demo-ing acceptance of the recommen-

17, Ramp "G" near the bridge to his proposition the Soviet Union He said he would seek a meeting would not give its consent to con- with both union and management Another order issued by Hults tinuing the present regime in West later in the week to discuss the

Also, Berding reported, Gromy-Hults also ordered the change in traffic signal on Route 207 at be compelled" to sign a peace

Crime Parley Denied

face of the single-face signal a meeting of underworld overhead. Another order prohibits lords, there to cut up the national the standing of vehicles on the crime world into geographical The Kingston

Not so, as far as he was con-April 1 to Nov. 1 of each year. cerned, said Harlem underworld figure Vincent Rao Tuesday. The ice activities of Rotary clubs only thing he cut up was a steak around the world. They also are sandwich, he said.

of the resources of local govern- State Investigation Commission ments as well as those of the state that as far as he was concerned,

cannot afford to wait for the fu-

The state government must Samuel K. Cohen of Kerhonkson show the way in mutual effort, was elected president of the Ulster Rockefeller said Tuesday night at County Poultry Assn. Tuesday



He was crowned in 1547 at the age of 17. About 1560, the second and evil part of his reign began when his wife and eldest son died, a trusted friend deserted him and other unhappy events occurred. In general Ivan earned his title "The Terrible," although he favored the common people and was supported by them to the end.

Chamber Accepts | Seven Pickets Are

out of the line. The doctors and students were not involved in the fighting.

tions were approved and a spe- owns Flower & Fifth Avenue Hoscial committee was appointed to pital, the latest to be struck by cooperate with the New York the Retail Drug Employes Union. State Bridge Authority in mak- Elliott Godoff, a union organiing plans to celebrate the open- zer in charge of the pickets, said

The academic procession had to connection, at a meeting of the cross, the picket line, and police board of directors of the Kings- cleared pickets away from the

At this point, according to Godappointed Alexander J. Banyo, off, "the cops began to get pretty supervisor of the Town of Ulster rough," but there was no trouble The pickets carried signs saying,

Ordered Sticks Off

The police ordered the pickets Stang will also serve on this to remove the sticks from their signs, but allowed them to grad-The five membership applica- ually link up with the procession. As the end of the academic pro-W. N. Conner Funeral cession wound into the auditorium

Pickets were struck on the head, ground. Godoff said some pickets Ernest Rowe, incoming presiground. Godoff said some pickets but none required Fifth in Driver A policeman was bitten on the

The fight spilled over into the planned activities for his organi- street, stopping traffic on Fifth Avenue, and police tried to get nation in the progress it made several strikers into a cab. They during 1958 in auto driver li- Withdrawals only managed to get one picket censing and regulation, accordin the cab, and then the strikers surrounded it and wouldn't let it Motor Vehicle commissioner.

> Over in Minutes The whole thing was over in a

Five of the pickets were arrestnight court and paroled in custody fied New York scored 89 per cent of the union's attorney.

Two more men, also pickets, "This provisional status of West were accused of attacking police-

The violence came on the same The compromise sugges-

suggest a way to end the strike. The panel suggested that emmake access commitments either ployes be allowed representation in a general agreement concern- in grievances and wage talks by ing the provisional status of West a person of their own choosing Berlin or in a separate document This the hospitals have refused to as the Western powers desire, agree to in the past, claiming it These documents would be regis- would mean recognizing the union -the issue over which the strike

Would Ban Strikes

Tompkins said there were still william S. Huits, chairman of trials to be held under indictments already returned and the ments already returned and the Commission has ordered the in-The panel also said that strikes Commission, has ordered the intil the reunification of Germany. two years. The union has said it
would agree to a provision against ****************

The struck hospitals have con-17 and the new road leading to the agreements and to take appropriate measures to insure the ful-substitutes doing the chores of the

Gromyko told the Western min- He hopes public pressure will lead erly intersection with old Route isters that if they did not agree both sides to give some ground.

At Convention Adrian Kaplan, president-elect

of the Kingston Rotary Club, Frederic Snyder, Larry V. Bo-NEW YORK (AP)-Police say gert and Sam Scudder are and the addition of a green the meeting of more than 60 men among the 16,000 Rotarians at-The Kingston Rotarians are

participating in discussion forums on their various businesses and professions and on the servenjoying entertainment present-The 60-year-old Rao told the ed especially for the convention by stars of opera, stage and television. Among the distinguished

speakers at the convention are Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, Dr. Werner von Braun, famed missile space expert, Author Pearl S. Buck, Governor Nelson PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP)—

A. Rockefeller, Mayor Robert F.

Wagner and Rotary officials from seven countries.

Wallkill Student Wins Holland Trip For Historic Essay ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov.

Rockefeller today announced the names of six student winners of a statewide essay contest spon-sored by the State Commission on Historic Observance. A two-week, free trip to Holland,

beginning July 29, is their reward. The senior high school winners: Nancy A. Kunkle, Albany High School; Richard E. Pincus, Linton High School, Schenectady; Lynda Seegar, Mayfield Central High Winners in the junior high divi-

Maeve Huntley, Morrisville-Eaton Central School; Janet M. Dolan, Wallkill Central School, John E. Speed, East Greenbush a student at Christian Brothers Academy, Albany The essays dealt with historic events and places in New York

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NY State Listed Judging by NSC

New York ranked fifth in the

Achievement awards made by the American Association of Motor Vehicle administrators were judged by the National Safety Council. A grade of 85 per cent or better must be earned to qualify for an award.

Commissioner Hults was notiin the competition, and will receive its award at the annual AAMVA conference held this year in October at Wentworthby-the-Sea, New Hampshire.

According to L. S. Harris, extion, the trend toward higher standards of traffic regulation

and enforcement are major factors in accident prevention.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash

position of the Treasury June 5 \$4,716,973,708.22 Balance Deposits fiscal \$71,292,706,715.49 year July 1 \$87,169,451,448.26

\$286,343,438,443.71

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U. S. Coast Guard Cadets Al- CP Workers the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, workers: Mildred Conforti, Ag-William S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. New London, Conn. for a twomonth cruise to the Caribbean on the Cutter Casco. Cadet Casimir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casimir of Big Indian is on the on two Coast Guard cutters.

Lions Elect Officers Cutter Eagle They are among the 350 cadets participating in the summer training cruise. Taylor is a first classman and this is his third experience at sea since his appointment July 1956. He grad-uated from Kingston High Martin Jensen, second vice president; School. Casimir is a third classman and this is his second experience at sea since his appointment July 1958. He graduated from Onteora High School.

In Training Service

Philip E. Alexander, seaman, Mandy and Richard Donovan. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy 18, son of Mrs. Gladys Alexander of Connelly Road, to the high school scholarship Port Ewen, serving aboard the fund and Leonard Tantillo was tank landing ship USS Suffolk asked to represent the club at fice telephone switchboard operation course at The Southeastern Packard X" at Camp Lejeune, committee. The donkey ball

HIGHLAND NEWS

Mark 25th Anniversary

HIGHLAND - A memorial rogram arranged by Mrs. Peter Mrs. Joseph Fillips, Vineyard Mrs. Herbert Bell. Childs was presented at the Avenue, their daughters, the meeting of Highland Grange Rilling enterteined them at din Tuesday night. Mrs. Childs gave Fillips entertained them at din-Sunday at the Belvedere, S.

The float in the Memorial Day

were Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Elting Hasand Mrs. Edward Drake, Mr. brouck, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Jack Plans are being made for the annual clambake August 1.

The refreshment committee was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ronk.

Mrs. Howard Drake, Mr. and Mrs. ber of the Sigma Tau Gamma ber of the Nicholas Tiberio, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings is a member of the WSCS Wednesday 8 p. m., in the faculty of the Arlington School, Methodist Church parlor. dorf, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ronk, seph Schaffer, Mrs. Ella Vandemark, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vona, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott, Mrs. Florence Loos, Mrs. Dora Mit-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Carter, telstaedt. At the meeting in two Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skipp, Mr. weeks the men attending will and Mrs. William Bramley, Mr. bake cakes and serve strawberry and Mrs. Hugh Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentino, shortcake. There were 35 pres-James Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roumelis, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bennett, Mr. and len J. Taylor and George A. Casimir departed this weekend from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

William Gruner, chairman of Mrs. Vincent Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pape, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. nes Mackey, Marian Callo, Ruth Halstead, Kitty Halstead, Mil-Mel Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhodes, Rufus Fraino, Miss dred Brenner, Doris Burdine,

wedding. The celebration had been arranged by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fillips.

John F. Taranta was elected Village Notes president of the Lions Club at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodenbergh, Metuchen, N. J., were at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, over the holiday weekend also visited her mother, Mrs. Franklin Walker. Miss Marian Welker, Jamaica, spent the holiway with her mother.

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox was called to the home or her elected one of the directors serv-ng with Albert Roberts, Frank and Mrs. Don Estill, Woodstock,

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

While I still have the loan of Marius Schoonmaker's book on History of Kingston which was During the eight-week course Welsh was trained to operate and maintain switchboards. He and maintain switchboards. He and maintain switchboards by Empire Supermars of the Army lest December and the Army lest De athletic field Thursday evening, and maintain switchboards. He Saugerues High School and was entered the Army last December employed by Empire Supermarties In June 20. Philip Gisiano gies Inn June 2 1763, I take it from Hurley. It reads in part: "We have the greatest crops of wheat here, that we have had for many years past, and the most fruitful years that I can remember ever to have seen. I am in hopes that poor laborer will be better able to rub along this year, as wheat, rye, feed, corn etc., are vastly cheaper than they have been for

They seemed to have had the ame problems around here in 763 as the letter continues: 'We manage in general as usual, only we have taken a particular turn this year to build school-houses,—which at present are more plenty with us than schoolmasters. The upper end of Marbletown at Daniel Cantine's, they have built one after the old fashion, viz: A large heap of white oak, black oak and perhaps other sorts of timber piled up to convient height, and two or three holes cut in for the children and light to pass. This building is not so magnificent, as another built near father De-Witt's, of stone, a shingle roof, two floors, but they tell me the upper floor is not planed very smooth, the joists ugly etc., however two large sashes are made therein, besides another place where the master and his children pass and repass." If those hard working folks could see the present day million dollar school houses, I wonder what they

would say.
This 1763 letter continues "Now I have yet to tell you that we have built a schoolhouse . . . it is 29 and 24 feet in length and width, built of good large limestone, we have a good cedar shingle roof on. One large sash window next the street and another opposite thereto next the garden, another smaller window at one end near the fireplace, for the master to sit at. We intend to have our boards neatly planed and everything finished in the best manner . . . and finally we have a good master to take possession." Now that sounds like a nice snug, cozy little school

house.
Mr. Schoonmaker also writes about the talk of an academy in Kingston and finally the building and opening of the Kingston Academy at the corner of John and Crown Streets. It reads in part: "They secured the services of John Addison as principal of the academical department. On the ninth of May, 1774, they appointed one of their numbers to procure the services of a tutor in the Latin department. The English department was opened second Monday of May, On Feb. 14, 1775, they made arrange ments to procure a set of maps for Mr. Addison for use in the school-room, and also additional seats and a table."

He further writes: "Mr. Addison, the principal, was a man of nerve, of learning, and of first class educational talent. The school under him took a very high rank and earned it by its works, and not by boasting . . . the school appears to have met with very great success from the commencement. It was burned by the British when Kingston was burned but closed for only four months it seems before the the classes were back in session

owing to an injury to Mrs. Estill, Cummings lives in that city. the former Miss Ann Wilcox.

to their new home, the former D. Farnham house, Washing-

and Mrs. Robert H. Cummings, Zeta honor society certificate for supper was served with a large Bellevue Road, was graduated participation in college activities decorated cake as centerpiece. last week from the American In- and a listing in Who's Mr. and Mrs. Fillips received stitute for Foreign Trade, Phoetributes of the Grange and the cross was the symbol. Gathered around the cross on the float around the cross of t cross was the symbol. Guests included Mrs. Rose isn and Latin American status. Hudson Emilips, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, secrearound the cross on the float Fillips, Mrs. John Drake, Mr. He is a graduate of the local Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, secrearound the Cross was the Symbol. high school and received his BS tary at a recent meeting of the degree from New Paltz State club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Drake, Mr. and degree from New Paltz State club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drake, Mr. and Teachers College, and is a mem-

Ontario, Canada, last Sunday, Poughkeepsie and with Mrs. Miss Janet Mills and Lewis The Music Study Club meet DiStasi Jr., both students at this afternoon with Mrs. Philip Rider College, Trenton, N. J., Celebrating the 25th anniver-Wilklow. The program on Curhave been recipients of awards rent Opera was arranged by at the annual awards day exer-Mrs. Herbert Bell. at the annual awards day exer-cises. Miss Mills received a Mr. and Mrs. Don Zeissett trophy for her contributions to have moved from Poughkeepsie the dramatic club and a listing in American Universities and

about the cross in tribute of Mrs. Lucy Craig who had died Mrs. Lucy Craig Richard Cummings, son of Mr. age among the New York State students, the Alpha Epsilon

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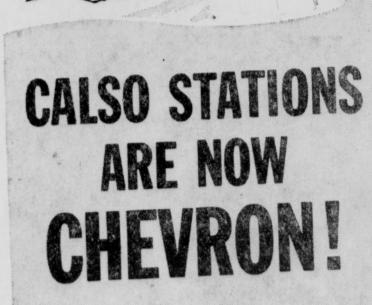
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Day program, Thursday at Lake near Wallkill, recently. Mohonk. The program will open at 11 a. m., with an illustrated talk by Dr. Robert Pyle, acting chairman of the science depart-ment of the New Paltz State day evening, June 20. Teachers College.

Persons interested in the free olio immunization clinic Friday

Miss May Lou DuBois visited friends in Montgomery, Sunday.

Mrs. George Lare and son polio immunization clinic Friday brouck Memorial Hall, Modena, supper guests of her parents, Mr. and have not availed themselves and Mrs. Fred Bernard, Friday of the information placed in pub- evening. lic places may contact Mrs. Bur- Extensive improvements are ton Ward, Modena, or Mrs. Mil- being made to the interior of the ton Van Duser, Plattekill, prior Miler house, north of Modena to the date of the clinic.

of the annual luncheon meeting in the near future. of the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, Inc., at the old Fort, New Paltz. Local memolar forms. Freston 3. Pattings Served a birthday Saturday, June 6, and was visited by a number

MODENA—Local members of from Kingston Hospital recently Gerald DeWitt of New Hurley the Home Demonstration Deformerly of Modena, was named president of the Wallkill Lions Extension Service Association, Club, at the annual election of will attend the annual Garden officers held at Dixie Farms,

Installation ceremonies and dinner will be held at the Oddo House near Clintondale, Satur-

from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Has- Donald of Gardnertown, were

Saturday 2:30 p. m. is the date Dimsey family of Walker Valley, village, to be occupied by the

bers will attend.

Mrs. Roy H. DuBois returned of relatives, during the day.



Gardiner

ReformedChurchNotes GARDINER - Worship services ings of the auxiliary during July will be conducted at the Gardiner and August. Reformed Church 11 a. m. Sun- Gardiner School Thursday, June day. Sunday school will be at 9:45 18, 8 p. m. A social hour will

SWEETY PIE

For the next three Sundays the Rev. John B. Gebhard Jr. will be Village Notes guest preacher. The Rev. Mr. Geb- Mrs. W. S. Woolsey of Detroit hard was formerly an evangelistic spent a few days last week with missionary in India and since that her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stella

in New Jersey and New York. Last Sunday the Children's Day troit for a visit. program was given by the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding school following worship services of Richmond Hill, L. I., are conducted by Elder R. V. O. Duspending some time at their The closing service was home here

invited to attend the meeting of R. Davis of New Paltz. the Missionary Society at the New Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne of Hurley Church Thursday, June 18, New Paltz were Sunday after-2:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Chew of the Philippines will be guest speaker. A social hour will follow A daughter was born to Mr.

Events Scheduled

tion Unit luncheon will be held at the Belvedere Route 9W, Thursday, June 18. Reservations may be made until June 16 by contacting

ner Fire Department will meet resents six to seven pounds of at the firehouse Monday 8 p. m. fresh peaches!

Hostess will be Mrs. Fred Heider and Mrs. Lawson Upright will have charge of entertainment. There will be no meet-

Graduation will be held at the

time has served various churches Woolsey. Wednesday Mrs. Woolsey Sr. returned with her to De-

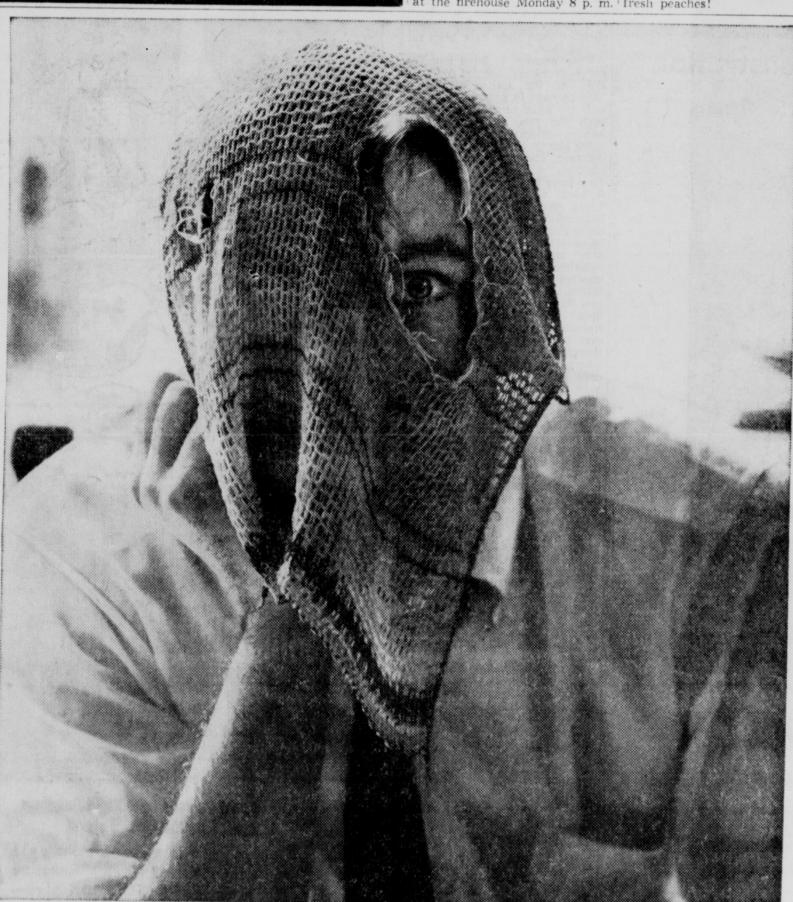
Miss Edna Dugan was a Sun

Ladies of the church have been day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

and Mrs. John Fracasse of New Paltz at the Kingston Hospital The annual Home Demonstration is the former Ethel Schiro, for-

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Christy, whose appointment is for one year, will serve as a parttime assistant counsel to the governor, in charge of carrying out Rockefeller's law enforcement pro-

Christy, 35, twice was a special assistant attorney general in the state investigation of gambling in Saratoga County. In September 1954, he was appointed by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as chief prosecutor for the Saratoga and Columbia County investigations into gambling, vice and corrup-

Between periods of service with the state, he was an assistant U.S. attorney in 1953-54 and returned

to the U. S. attorney's office for the Southern District in 1955.

He served as chief of the crimi
N. V. Fire Chiefs

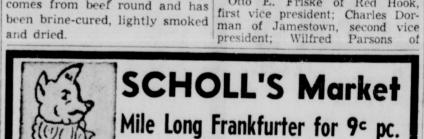
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Ward A. Bohner of Albany was nal division for two years, as chief assistant U. S. attorney for one year, and as U. S. attorney from July 1958 to last May 18.

Christy is served as chief of the criminal division for two years, as chief assistant U. S. attorney from July 1958 to last May 18.

Christy is married and has two ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Arthur City and practices law with his shal of Mineola, was elected pres-

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The Parent-Teachers Association of School No. 8 elected Mrs. Sol Present head of the organization for the 1959-60 year. Also elected were Clarence Nichols. vice president; Mrs. Joseph Ryndak, secretary; and Mrs. John Gutman, treasurer.

The school's spring festival was held Tuesday, June 2. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Hoefer, vocal music teacher, sang folksongs from various countries. The band and orchestra under the direction of Donald M. Slater, presented a varied program, also.





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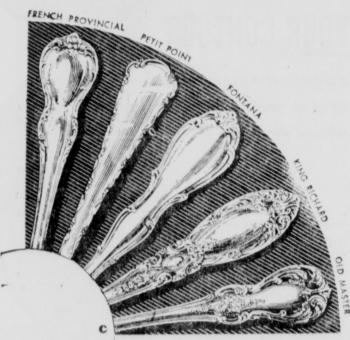
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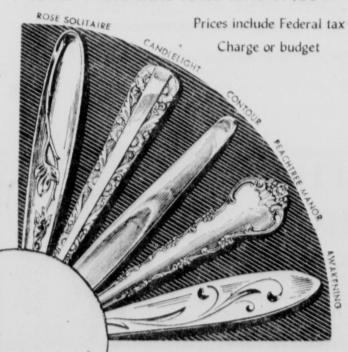
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Mrs. Arnold Pinsly, past president of the Zephaniah Chapter 399 will represent the Chapter as the official delegate. Mrs. Charles Ronder will accompany her husband.

Seventeen hundred delegates from New York State, the New England states and the eastern provinces of Canada will attend the four day event which will feature pleanary sessions, seminars and workshops on the various activities sponsored by the 115-year-old B'nai B'rith, the oldest Jewish service organization on the North American continent. The principal addresses will be delivered by Abram Sacher, President of Brandies University and a Past National Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and the Rev. H. J. Sutcliff, Director of the

A special seminar will be held Robinson, ex-baseball great, now vice-president in charge of personnel for the Chock Full O'Nuts Corporation and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People vestri has accepted a teaching, (NAACP). Ben Grauer, Radio and Television Commentator and Benjamin Epstein, National Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. A Robert J. Small, 18 West Pier-Women's Seminar on Leadership Training will be conducted by Mrs. Everett Kirsten, Psychologist, Family Relations Counselor fall Kingston Council of United and Lecturer. A Convention Church Women will sponsor a highlight will consist of a com- of honor at AAUW's annual pic- Mrs. Robert Bartlett were in bake sale on Friday, 9:30 a. m. plete report on the Supreme nic, held Tuesday in the home charge of entertainment for the t the Smith Avenue Bull Mar- Lodge Triennial Convention be- of Mrs. George Dingee, Lake picnic. Mrs. Marshall Winchell, chair- as a climax to Israel's Decen- bins, outgoing president, was in man, asks all ladies of the Coun- nial Celebration. This will be the charge. Also attending was Miss Triennial will be held outside year's scholarship winner. the United States.

Lodge No. 1 respectively. Con- her college career. vention Chairmen are Mrs. Seymour Franklin of Riverdale, New York and the Hon. Moses

Miss Small has maintained an Nan."

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Nearly 1000 graduates of Kingston and Ulster Academies and Kingston High School took part in reunion festivities. Miss Charlotte McGraw was general chairman of the event, (Freeman

Evelyn S. Small, KHS Senior, Named AAUW Scholarship Winner at Annual Picnic Here

by the Kingston branch, ing her high school years. American Association of University Women.

pont Street, Miss Small plans to AAUW since its inception as the Teachers at Albany in the

ing held in Israel on May 25-29 Katrine. Mrs. Rossell Hope Robfirst time in 115 years that a Mary Davis of West Hurley, last

Mrs. Joseph McNelis was Mrs. Abraham Baker of Bos- chairman of the scholarship New York attorney and Com- Burton Schwab. The committee production, "Pajama Game." missioner of Economic Develop- pointed out that in addition to men of the Borough of Queens academic and extracurricular show, but I'll bring the show to will be installed at a Banquet achievement, great emphasis is her," Miss Small has maintained an Nan

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Miss Evelyn S. Small, a senior Kingston High School and has tion of School 5 will hold its at Kingston High School, has been active in Prisma, Latin final meeting Thursday 8 p. m. been named this year's winner Club and Tri-Hi. She has also at the school. Election and inof the scholarship given annual- held several part-time jobs dur- stallation of officers will take place and refreshments will be A highlight of the picnic was served following the meeting. the presentation by Miss Ione All members are urged to at-

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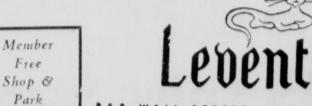
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PATRICIA ANN MCTAGUE Miss Patricia Ann McTague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ping exercises June 4 at White Carmel, will be the hostess chap-Plains Hospital School of Nursing, having satisfactorily completed studies at the Training School and the Westchester Community College, Valhalla. Miss McTague was graduated Academy of St. Ursula, class of

Hudson Valley DAR Council Meeting Capping Exercises Held in Kingston

Twelve chapters of the Hudson Valley Council, Daughters of the American Revolution, Makers; Mrs. Linus Du Rocher, House, two of Wiltwyck Chapter meeting at Wiltwyck Chapter tions. District 2: Mrs. William awards assembly at Kingston and presented the mony that he was not driving the ommended the higher fine. House, Kingston, on Thursday, June 4. Mrs. Earl B. Wright, president of the Council, pre-

dent, Hudson Valley Council; Mrs. Earl B. Wright, outgoing presi-The meeting opened with an invocation by Miss Grace Tercil; Mrs. William Owens, outgo- tory williger, Chaplain, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Walter H. Tremper, Regent, and the singing of National Anthem, accompanied by Miss Helen M. Turner at the piano, all of Wiltwyck

Mrs. Walter H. Tremper, Regent of the hostess chapter, welcomed the visiting chapters. Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, State Regent, gave an inspiring talk. Reports of the Regents, officers, and committees were heard, and newly elected regents were introduced. Announcement was made that

the Enoch Crosby Chapter of ter for the Hudson Valley Council meeting next year on June 9. At the termination of the business session, luncheon was served. The following honored

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chairman of the Museum; Mrs. Garden Club Tour of houses and driving charge. morning of April 4 when he was Monday. Among the first to be While the above meeting was found asleep behind the wheel of docked for the doubled fine was state chairman, Girl Home- taking place at the Chapter his parked car in this resort town. Robert S. Davis, chairman of the His defense centered on testi- traffic committee which had recstate chairman, Genealogical members were attending the

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posed attentions to her.

His wife, Elizabeth, 38, was a itress in a Manhattan tavern.

Mr. Levine will enter law school in the fall.

Stabs Wife to Death

isband stabbed his wife to death ith a Japanese Samurai sword oday while their two sons slep a a nearby bedroom, police said. Walter Wyshynski, 43, of Queens, as arrested on a charge of homi-

Wyshynski, a salesman for a Brooklyn jewelry store, had argued on and off for years with is wife about other men's sup-



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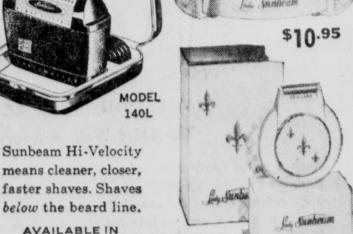
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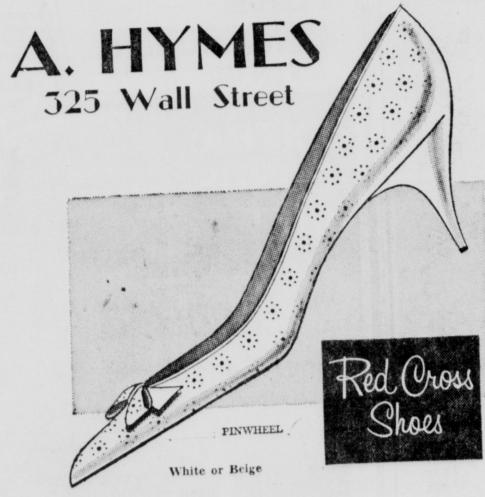
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distant areas. Other fruits come distant areas. Other fruits come only from nearby. Examples of levels of locally grown fruits that have a melons, and both states are be-should raise prices. short season include blackberries, hind schedule because of rain rasperries, gooseberries, and cur- and cool weather. rants. And some fruits come only from distant areas. Among these and Washington will be few this are apricots, nectarines, mangoes, year. California's crop will be

Nearby strawberries now come And in Washington cold, wet to market; blueberries soon to fol- weather at blossom time caused ow. Supplies of strawberries from such damage that harvest esti-New York, New Jersey, and Conmates still remain unknown. necticut promise to be close to last year's above-average harvest. Both New Jersey and Long Island berries will start coming to market in volume this week. The Long Istionally high quality and although should decline in the next few it is still a little early for New for a large crop, says Extension ples, citrus, avocadoes, bananas, Specialists. The heavy set of fruit should produce large yields, pro-

Know buy times for summer Knowing periods of expected peak supplies helps shoppers match the timing of their summer fruit purchases with corresponding high quality and reasonable prices. Each of the summer months features certain fruits. For example, expect peak supplies of bananas, pineapples, rhubarb, and strawberries in June. June and July combined are seasonal months for apricots, lemons, and rasp-

Some fruits are more plenti-ful than others. — The amount of each fruit that comes to market varies from year to year, but some fruits are more plentiful than others. Last year 6 fresh fruits accounted for more than 60 per cent of all shipments to New York City during creased slightly but will remain June, July, and August. These six fruits were cantaloupes, peaches, watermelons, plums and prunes, and honeydew melons. Seven fruits that are available all year around accounted for almost 30 per cent of the summer supply. These seven were apples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and grapes. All other fruits accounted for about 10 per cent of the total summer supply. This group in-cludes blueberries, cherries, and

strawberries. Expect heavy supplies of nlums and prunes, lemons, and apricots. - Fruit forecasts suggest more peaches, plums and prunes, lemons, and apricots than usual. Peaches from the South should be plentiful this summer because the second largest crop since 1947 is expected. Southern peaches precede the local crop, for which supply estimates are not yet available. California's plum crop is forecast as 64 per cent larger than last year and 24 per cent above the 1948-57 average. The apricot crop may be $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as large as the small 1958 crop and 16 per cent above the 1948-57 average

Expect fewer cantaloupes, watermelons, honeydews, and cherries. — More cantaloupes than last year but fewer than average are expected. In June cantaand California. Production wi likely be up in Arizona but low-

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Class of 1928

Summertime brings an abundance of long awaited fresh fruits. Some two dozen will be in season in this vicinity during June, July, and Average is down in Texas and in this vicinity during June, July, and Average is a lourth pelow average is down in Texas and liams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. Forty graduates with vicinity and and interest the case of the case of long awaited fresh fruits. A special note came to the class from its noted Hollywood with a reunion dinner at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. Forty graduates with vicinity during June, July, and Average is down in Texas and liams Lake Hotel, Rosendale.

in this group are rhubarb, straw-horries cherries blueberries burbers and California is expected to these poultry items to the low-located An award was presented berries, cherries, blueberries, be a fourth less than last year est level in many years. Receipts to the class member having the

Sweet cherries from California

the second smallest since 1940.

At the Markets Fruit: Strawberry supplies continue to increase with nearby berries from New Jersey and Long Island plentiful. Prices weeks even though the crop will be smaller than last year. Aptinue plentiful.

Vegetables: Vegetable supplies vided that they are not offset by from nearby producing areas continue on the upswing. Asparagus, with its short season, will be in good supply only during the first part of June. If you prefer fresh asparagus, choose it now. Good quality spinach and lettuce from New Jersey are also available at low prices. Broccoli, snap beans, and beets from nearby producing areas are expected in volume about mid-June. Other plentiful vegetables include cabbage, squash, green onions, white onions, celery, tomatoes, radishes, snap beans, and

Milk: Production of milk is greatest during June and fluid milk prices are at their seasonal low. There are many different forms of milk from which to whole, skim, modified skim, buttermilk, and nonfat dry

Eggs: Egg prices have inrelatively low for many weeks. Meats: Continued heavy receipts of broilers, fowl, and turkeys have reduced prices for

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executive vice president and the Lantern Room.

general sales manager of Crompton-Richmond Co., Inc., below last year's and slightly The Kingston High School New York City, delivered the pipeline was started in 1942.

Watermelon harvest in Flor- husbands as guests made up the ests of those in other remote Summer fruits come from far ida, the most important production party of 67 for the festive evelocity of the festive evelo come from both far and nearby hind schedule because of cool Following the dinner, class ent were reviewed by the recantaloupes, peaches, and plums. be a rourth less than last year est level in many years. Receipts to the class member having the but 4 per cent above the 1949- will continue heavy all this oldest child and the most grand-As the season advances for each of these fruits supplies from nearby of the program of these fruits, supplies from nearby will likely be smaller than a ments indicate broiler marketaugment or replace those from augment or replace those from year ago and than average. Ings in July will decline below there was also an inpromptu

president, Clifford Miller, greet-ed the guests. John Thompson, evening ended with dancing in

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RE-VIEW Taking home movies Is no mental strain; It's seeing them over And over again.

Several members were attending the annual picnic of the United Association of Lady Vegetarians. The women were comfortably seated and waiting for the kettle to boil, when,



OFFICE horror of horrors, a savage bull appeared on the scene made for safety, while the raging creature pounded after one woman who unfortunately had a red parasol. By great good fortune she nipped over the stile before it could reach her. Then, regaining her breath, she turned around: "Oh you ungrateful creature!" she exclaimed. "Here I've been a vegetarian all my life. There's gratitude for you!" Irony: Giving Father a bill-

fold for Christmas. Minister (to farmer) - You have much to be grateful for. Providence cares for us all. Even the birds of the air are fed

each day. Farmer-Yeah, off my corn. A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.

. . . Distracted wife (at bedside of her sick husband) — Is there no Doctor-I don't know madam; tell me what you are hoping for.

. . . A Columbia professor wants to make marriage more difficult.
Does the man think it's easy









"I've decided to break off once and for all with Teddybut I'm going to do it gradually!"

ly lost the job.
Friend—What was the mat-

ter? Change of mayors? Man-Nope, I finally caught

Sam-Did you land on a my town for two years but finalfeatherbed? Cal — No, I just stumbled through a streetcar. . . .

Ask thy purse what thou the dog. shouldst, spend.—Scottish Prov-

It's all right to blow your Man—Yes, I used to be in politics myself. I was dogcatcher in cores. By GALBRAITH



"You soon got used to shorts last summer, Roger. Besides, everybody's knees are socially acceptable at a cook-out!"

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

"It was my stubborn, foolish pride that kept us from getting married-I wanted HIM to propose to ME!"

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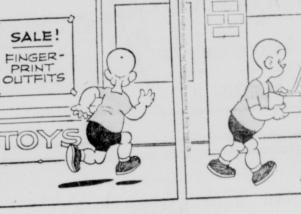




TAP ON TH COLD! WINDOW L EAT

By CARL ANDERSON







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OONE'S PAPERS WEREN'T IN BOMBS! WHERE ARE THEY?

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP







By V. T. HAMLIN WELL, FOR CAT SAKE, GIMME

Anybody Can Write Greensboro, N. C., on a hot sticky morning, a man near me was served a strange breakfast was served a strange breakfast dish swimming in grease By his was preffy much standard. By FRANK TRIPP

I keep telling hopefuls that anybody can write. The only trick about it is to write what somebody will read. That's my problem waitress.

right now. So you are forewarned. I write feature yarrns out of home to an evening dinner. An old editor who insisted that



I'll start pepsia. THERE NOW, I got a paragraph out of "supper" and still

about what, just now, is upmind; last night's supper, one of Anna's it's true. prises that I

like so much. This one was pancakes, pork chops, lots of gravy, applesauce and grapefruit.

The old editor was right:
"Supper" it will be, and about pancakes. They're year 'round treats to lots of folks; nothing

seasonal about pancakes. Down South they are flapjacks or corndoders, but call 'em pancakes, griddle cakes, wheat cakes, buckwheats, stack 'o hots, waffles or crepe suzette, the main difference is the number you can eat, and how you weather your gulttony.

SUPPER once was an all-American institution. Now it's a fashionable midnight, or later, "night-out" coffee break. It started as the 6 o'clock meal, or when thereafter the old man came home from work and got

It didn't make sense, because dinner was at noon and the old man ate his out of his "dinner pail." A president got elected on the slogan "a full dinner pail" and it was years before pop ate out of a "lunch box" and came

Second Speeding Charge Costs \$50

A driver who faced City Judge Aaron E. Klein as a second offender on a charge of speeding was fined \$50 last night and seven others paid \$70 in

Silvern Serrano, of 361 Wilbur Avenue was fined the \$50. He was arrested June 5. Others fined for speeding

were James Klementis, of Woodstock who paid \$15 and another \$5 for passing a blinker light; John Hesleitner, 141 St. James Street, and Ronald Bu-chanan, Woodstock, fined \$15

Fined \$5 each on charges of driving the wrong way on a oneway street were Cornelius Krause, 112 TenBroeck Avenue, and Alexander VanBorn, 2775 Eighth Avenue, New York.

Fines of \$5 each were paid by Winston Riddick, 65 VanBuren Street and Angelo Ricci, of Accord for passing red blinker lights and a suspended \$5 fine was imposed on John F. Whist-ance, Box 110, Hurley on the charge that he lacked an inspec-

tion sticker.
William Shabot, of Stoll Court, Town of Ulster, was to-day fined \$10 on a charge of

Pellet Is Removed From Boy's Cheek

A pellet which lodged in the left cheek of a 14-year-old Ellenville boy a week ago when his pellet rifle accidentally discharged was removed Tuesday at Veterans Memoria Hospital.

Chief Frank Groppe of the Ellenville Police Department said Chauncey Smith, son of Mrs. Iona Smith of 249 Canal Street, was shooting at rats in his backyard on June 2 when the mishap occurred.

Young Smith was chasing one of the rats to get a good shot when he tripped and fell, the rifle discharging and the pellet

lodging in his cheek.

The pellet is larger than a BB pellet but smaller than a .22 caliber slug, it was explained. There was no explanation of the delay in having the pellet

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) (AP)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle: Steers and heifers — no arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle — demand active cows strong bulls and heifers steady. Commercial and standard cows 22.00-23.00; top 23.50 sparingly; utility and cutters 19.50-21.50. Good dairy heifers 23.00-24.00; top 25.00; commercial 20.00-

Salable calves: Market steady. Prime 34.00-35.00; good and choice 32.00-34.00.

Salable hogs: Demand good, market steady. Bulk of U. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-225 lbs 17.50-18.00; top 18:50; 230-250 lbs 16.00-17.00; 260-300 lbs 14.50-16.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 11.50-14.00. Salable sheep and lambs: No

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings liberal Demand spotty. Receipts 20,500. New York spot quotations, in cluding nearby:

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 26½-30; mediums 20½-21½; smalls Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 28-29; mediums 23-24; smalls 17-

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)— Butter offerings moderate. Demand spotty. Receipts 576,000. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59-59¼ cents; 92 score (A) 58¾-58¾; 90 score (B) 57½-57¾. Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair. Receipts 167,000. Prices unchanged.

"What's that?" I asked the

replied. "Want some? I didn't try it, then or since, but learned the recipe. You can needed the fuel for the work I write feature yarrns out of Anyway eventually pop got a either scoop out the cantaloupe, they did.

Anyway eventually pop got a either scoop out the cantaloupe, they did.

Now, there's another topic, for cut it into squares and serve in break. The noon meal became writing, a hunch or speck the evening meal of the feeting in home or bacon. writing, a break. The moon meal became cut it into squares and serve in some other time, and much more a dish floating in hame or bacon some other time, and much more and pantopic will turn up." It's got to work for me today.

Iunch or snack; the evening meal a dish floating in name or bacon became dinner, and supper and pangrease; or just fill the center of grease; or just fill the center of a cartaloupe with grease, and a cartaloupe with grease, and new flossy distinction plus dystoper.

I'm supe you'll enjoy it.

> back on. Just gravy recalls a yarn that's hard to believe, but it's true. In a station restaurant at with the frosts and stayed on

looks, he could have been the breakfast fare up North before people worried about their girth. A dozen at a sitting, swamped in country butter, meat gravy "Cantaloupe and gravy," she and maple syrup, with side pork, pork chops, ham or bacon, grew sc pretty husky people who

have pancakes and gravy to fall back on. Just gravy recalls a exactly true, except the pack-

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Sole Survivor Each Time

Navy Airman Grounds Self After 3 Crashes

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Badiy burned, and with his left was pulled, and with his left was pulled, and with his left was pulled.

"I didn't tell my wife about my wreckage and airlifted to the read about things that are com-

"but I've got a wife and three ground from now on, unless war for skin grafts. He and his wife, or an emergency comes up.

hospitalized several more months he added. "But I've had it." Rose, have a home at Oak Har
Use Freeman Want Ads Pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

arkets

bor, near the Whidbey Base.
"I've lost many of my friends
in crashes," he said. "You feel sorry, you'd like to say something.
You don't find the words. I thank
the Lord for taking them fast."
Ilardi said his first crash was in

land off the coast with an emer-BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)- Hardi cheated death the latest gency stick. Other fliers picked

see how simple it is. People will read about things that are common to their own lives; in this is grounding himself.

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Valatie Man Gets His MD Degree At Rochester U.

ROCHESTER - Zsolt George 1944 when his pilot was shot and killed in a Kingfisher seaplane off Japan and he managed to crash
Japan and he managed to crash
Doctor of Medicine Degree at the University of Rochester's 109th annual commencement on "I've had it," the Navy airman said from a hospital bed.

Aviation electronics technician 2.C. Gerland P. Ilardi of Bath, N. V. the sole surviver in each Sound.

time on May 11. He alone survived when a Navy P2V-3 patrol bomber orashed and killed nine others crashed and killed nine others on Puget Air Station north of here in Puget Sound.

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In 1946 a Navy flying boat exploded off the coast of Chile.

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Fourth Binnewater. No wild dogs were sighted in either location. There have been in the Town of Rosendale where reports of pets being killed by pets have recently been reported wild dogs, particularly in the killed by wandering dogs, was Maple Hill area. Warden Hicks without results, Town of Rosen- expressed his appreciation for dale Dog Warden reported Tues-

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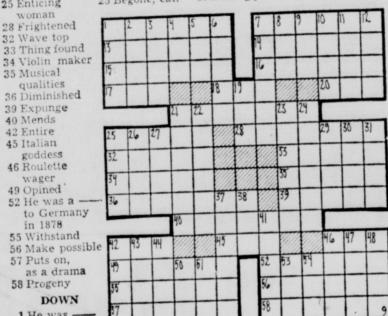
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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Dr. Robinson to Be Speaker At Republican Club Meeting

Dr. George B. Robinson, director of the Bureau of Planning of of Commerce, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Republican Club, Thursday, at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be devoted to discussion of "Town Planning."

The guest speaker took his graduate work at Cornell University in government and land conomics. He is an affiliate of the American Institute of Planner, a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, and Executive Secretary of the New York State Federation of Official Planning Organizations. For many years he has been a member and past vice-chairman of National Industrial Zoning

DR. GEORGE ROBINSON

agents and professional planner.
Floyd A. DeWitt will also participate in the discussion. His past experience as a member of the Pawling Town Planning Board during the period when town planning in that area was accepted and instituted will be particularly helpful in presenting the citizen - businessman's viewpoint in the discussion. He served as Mayor of the Town of

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bers of the club were pleased at the interest in the issue.

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Trustee Plans were discussed by Mrs.

Alice Jones, Flower Show chair- should be in by Children's Day, June 27. Miss Hubbard picked committees to make corsages for the school dinner and also of an outdoor bulletin board for when his small, foreign automoting at 83 when her son-in-law for the decoration of the school our church, Checks may be made when his small, foreign automoting at 83 when her son-in-law to "The Marjorie Watson Fund" Mrs. Juanita Winzenried and be given to Earl Snyder,

of the General Synod Meeting

From a Woman's Point of View,

talked on dried flowers. Mrs. Frances West spoke on garden church treasurer. Hubbard talked on wildflower be held today, June 10, 2 p. m. conservation.

Miss. Kessel in the church basement. The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne C. Olson will be the guest speakers. Mrs.

Hostesses were Miss Kessel and Mrs. Mandel.

Christian Science Service Olsen will speak on "Highlights "God the Preserver of Man"

the Lesson-sermon to be read at

Pennsy Man Killed

tools. Mrs. Dorothy Platt spoke The regular meeting of the Route 15 near this Steuben County

ed her 90th birthday, and held and the Rev. Mr. Olson will give her first painting exhibition. Her

flecting her childhood in Sweden to paintings of Korean LINDLEY, N. Y. (AP)—Robert scenes, done from snapshots sent her while she was recovering

LEGAL NOTICES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following petition will be presented to the Zoning Board of the City of Kingston, New York, on the 25th day of June, 1959, at 8 p. m. at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, New York.

Dated: April 21, 1959. ROBERT A. RONDER at

Police said the accident oc- from a broken hip. curred on a straight section of on southern gardens and Miss Guild for Christian Service will community. Smith was employed

Elder Painter

cently Mrs. Anna Leth celebrated her 90th birthday, and held her first painting exhibition. Her work ranged from scenes re-

Christian Science Services

Mary — See based upon the interest process of the General Synd Meetings of the Control of the Cont

Second Meeting

Florence Hubbard, president, presided at the second meeting of the Woodstock Garden Club Wednesday night at the Methodist Church Hall. Seven new members were greeted by Frances Wesf, membership committee chairman.

Miss Hubbard discussed the progress of the clean up campaign in the town and the members of the club were pleased at the time and place set forth person bidding a higher sum for the same bers of the club were pleased at the conditions of the club were pleased at the time and place set forth example of the club were pleased at the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the conditions and the members of the club were pleased at the conditions and the members were greeted by Frances Wesf, membership committee the chairman.

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Tompkins Denies He'll Seek Queens County Republican designation as candidate for district attorney of his home county. "There is absolutely nothing to it," Senator Tompkins said, when questioned about a report that he would seek the nomination. The County DA Post County Republican designation designation as candidate for district attorney of his home county. Moves Its Store Because of the construction of the last seven the new Kingston arterial highty the new Kingston arterial highty and the new Kingston arterial highty and the necessary demails. County DA Post

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HURLEY GROUP MAKES 1859 FLAG—The women from the military of day by two Washington attorneys. Community Service Club of Hurley and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hurley Fire Company, are shown making the flag of 1859 which will be raised during the centennial celebration in old Hurley Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Left to right are Mrs. Vernon Goetchius, Mrs. Harold Schadewald, Mrs. William Egan and Mrs. Arthur Britt.



A BACKWARD GLANCE AT OLD HURLEY - The above family group is dressed in their Sunday best of 1859 as they prepare to attend church services at Old Hurley Reformed Church Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Standing is Mrs. C. Walter Lasher; seated, Mrs. Charles Schreiber holding Rebecca Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Winfred Palen.

Favors Reasonable Fees

Ike Urges Physicians Help Fight Inflation ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- ment, a robust economy, and a

Cautions on U. S. Role

ly stagnated progress, lost oppor

President Eisenhower has called stable dollar. upon organized doctors to help write a preventive prescription

He led up to this by saying that "the medical profession as much write a preventive prescription as any other, has a vital interest against inflation in the same way in preventing inflation. they guard the nation's physical "Certainly," the President said, "it wants to provide its services

And one way, he told the 108th for a fee within range of what annual meeting of the American people can reasonably pay. Medical Assn. Tuesday night, is by charging reasonable fees for medical area. He was a substitute of the government medical care. He made no ac- any possibility of the government cusation that doctors were charg- moving into the medical care ing unreasonable rates. said: "If the time ever comes

Asks Doctors to Help In his speech he hammered zens turn primarily to the governat what he termed the ur- ment for assistance in what ought

rouble to look, there is no dif- loss. ficulty in seeing the relationship "The cost of inflation is not paid between fiscal responsibility and in dollars alone, but in increasing successful, meaningful life for ill in a climate of freedom," he

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Whitmore With **Taylor Credit**

Alton C. Whitmore Jr. of Orlando Street has been selected as the local representative of

Mr. Whitmore's duties will include servicing the subscribers of the Taylor Credit system as well as hiring and training a staff of salesmen in this four-

The Gloversville office, which s the home of the nine-state credit protection firm, has announced that Mr. Whitmore may be contacted June 15 when his

Mr. Whitmore, who has been employed by Nadler's for the past year, was formerly manager the auto financing department the Rondout National Bank and the time sales department of he Farmers and Mechanics Na-ional Bank of Frederick, Md. A veteran of the army, he attended Strafers College of Accountancy in Washington, D. C. and Pace University of New

His wife and three children have lived at the Orlando Street address since coming to Kingston shortly after his military

Wrong Flight

HONOLULU (AP) — Tired, he boarded the plane and dozed off. Waking, he looked out of the rindow and saw the blue Pacific. Richard Fuerst had intended to go to Chicago. He arrived in Hon-

He told the stewardess he apparently went through the wrong gate at Burbank, Calif. The pilot suggested he remain a day as the airline's guest. But Fuerst, of Marinette, Wis., insisted: "Got to

get to Chicago." After a 2-hour Hula holiday, he aught a plane for the mainland.

Late Bulletin

Slayer Given Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department. Charles Evans Whittaker of the The Senate, by a voice vote Supreme Court today granted a Tuesday, confirmed President Eistay of execution to Charles Stark- senhower's nomination of Dillon weather, 20-year-old mass killer as first undersecretary. A 95-min-

tric chair on Friday morning.
Whittaker said that counsel for Starkweather would have until June 17 to file a petition with the full Supreme Court, asking a review of his case.

If a petition is filed, the stay will remain in effect until the full ourt acts finally on it. Whittacker acted on a brief pe-

Jobs Up Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Employ ment rose by a million in May to a record 66,016,000 for the month. Unemployment fell by 238,000 to

Senate Confirms Dillon

WASHINGTON (AP)-C. Douglas Dillon had Senate approval today to step officially into the second ranking job in the State

from Nebraska.

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SIAPS UJU

Hilltop rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to nip the 35 Club, 6-5, in a Recreation Softball League game last night.
In other league contests, Hercules won a 7-2 decision over total.

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ANNE HINKLEY had 478 to lead the BYA league. Joan Setera made 476, Rose Frangello Edith Hull 461, Grace Sills Gayle Keator 435, Martha Herdman 424, Helen Diamond 413, Lois Francom 413, Claire Uhler 411, Pat Ausanio 406. Redromat 2, Sickler's 1; Polonia Shaeffer, 2b 2
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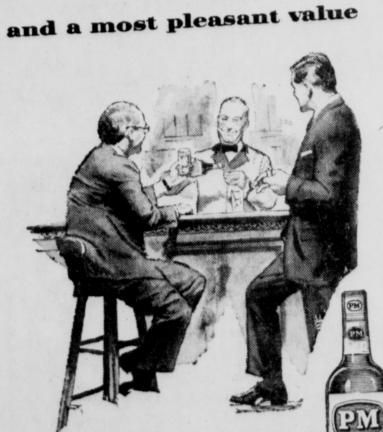
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Score by innings: 35 Club 130 001 0— Hilltop 000 102 3—6

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Totals39 Lincoln Park (9)

Totals32 Score by innings:



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bases loaded.

ers to six base knocks.

Scoring by innings:

Tigers Topple

Braves, 20-3

Firemen, 9-7

eight.

Hercules, Gallo's **Score Decisions** In Softball Play

Printe Vossier, Chick Harbert.

12:16 8:56—*James W. Vickers, Michael Homa, Joseph S.

Turner Jr.

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DON FIELD stroked 153-201ponents to three.
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Billy Reinhart led the losers by socking 17 base league race by socking 17 base with two doubles in three trips in a free hitting game.

Turner Jr.

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0; Spooks 3, Gremlins 0; Ghouls win as his mates scored 12 runs walked three.

The box scores: Cragan, cf Van Loon, 3b Sickler, p 3

Totals28 Hilltop (6) Tobasco, ss Houghtaling, c ... Turck, cf Carter, 3 b Felipe, rf 3 Cross, 1b Enright, p 0

Totals28 John Spinneweber and Dave Clearwater. **Egan Connects**

Chappies Taxi (2)

Totals27 Hercules (7)

Brennan, 1b 3 Smith, rf Garrison, cf Kozlowski, 3b E. Beesmer, 2b 3 Costello, p 3

Totals25 Score by innings: Chappies Taxi ... 000 001 1—2 Hercules 014 002 x-7 Gallos City Service (16)

Bruck, rf Schenck, cf 3 Holstein, lf 4 Driscoll, ss Jones, C Carpino, p Parise, 3b Bradley, 1b 2 Miggens, 2b 3

Gallos 354 000 4—16 Lincoln Park ... 102 240 0- 9

REAGUERS

eague contest.

The winners socked 13 safeies with Mike Wanda slapping

At s another Snead-Hogan open, so far as most of the gallery at the Winged Foot Golf Club is contest.

The winners socked 13 safeies with Mike Wanda slapping to far as most of the gallery at the Winged Foot Golf Club is contest. they slaughtered the Braves, 20-3, in a Town of Ulster Little It's another.

Eagles 0 3 0 1 1 2— Owls 2 3 7 0 3 x—15 gan. John Brown and Stephen Littler. Keitz. Niel Parker, Dan Gaffney, Judson Parker and Steven Lev-

runs in the sixth inning to nip Glenerie Club the Firemen, 9-7, in a thrilling Lists Results American Little League game

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs Joel Thomson went all the Poughkeepsie, posted a 62% way for the winners. He issued seven walks and struck out 10 pairs club championship of the while permitting four base hits.

John Spinneweber was the loser. He was touched for nine ley Casino, Stone Ridge.

Second place was won by hits, walked one and fanned Charles Rice of Saugerties and George Baron of Kingston with a 60% game. Dr. O. Ehrenhaft, Sickler's 015 003-9 Montgomery, and Ferris Briggs, Firemen 202 300—7 Middletown, had a 58% for third place.

The club held its regular Fractional Point game at the Jewish Community Center last

Harris Bolsters **Title Hopes With** Bill Egan continues to set a hot home run pace in the Town Win Over Powell

0 night the heavy hitting shortstop walloped his fifth and sixth Harris returned to Army duty too wanoped his firth and sixth day after using a fancy left to bolster his heavyweight comeback.

The Cut and Shoot, Tex., school-Ken Hopper and Ken Wamsley teacher cut loose with a barrage also homered for the winners, of left jabs and hooks Tuesday Wamsley's blast came with the night to take a surprisingly easy The Giants sprayed 17 hits Charley Powell, the former proaround the premises in an awe- football player from San Diego. some display of power. Starting A crowd of nearly 6,000 paid pitcher Bud Benton coasted to \$29,553 to see Harris score his the win and he limited the los- fourth straight victory since losing to Champion Floyd Patterson in a title match last August in Los An-

Giants 013 564—19 geles. and Ken Wamsley. Don Tomp- cisco 49ers for a heavyweight ca-

kins, Mike O'Conner and Terry reer Harris won every round except the fourth. He split that one with the big California Negro whose title match hopes had boomed since an impressive March victory over Nino Valdes, the No. 2 con-

Powell apologized for not look The Tigers broke out with a ing better but said he injured his rash of base hits last night as right hand in the second round.

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Al Cross got the key hit for Hilltop in the dramatic seventh frame rally. He singled with two out and the bases loaded. His

No. Hitting one two base knock.
Scoring by innings:
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47, winner of 103 other tourna- front of the green, which has ments, is seeking his first.

Carry a bunker 25 yard.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Jerry Luedee, 173, New Haven, Conn., tolls to throw the ball off line stopped Charlie Paylis, 173½. ments, is seeking his first. Ready for Defense

have a practice contest, Thurs- front of green and jutting into day, 6 p. m., at Dietz Stadium. it so most will be content to

confident Tommy Bolt begins destrokes. pionship Thursday, apparently unconcerned by the shadows of those green deeply trapped and well from trap to tie for the Open two aging titans, Ben Hogan and left and in front should be left and in front should be avoided else ball kicks away slightly hooked for good position

The winners socked is said the Winged Foot Golf Club is contrees on left but even so the impossible. a pair of doubles and Gary Quick cerned, and it will remain so until approach will be exacting they fall from contention. It's been through a narrow entrance to

termined, and with his putting touch good again, is shooting for mands a long second shot to mands a long second shot to mands a long second in Calif., 10.

into more sand on either side. Bolt fired a two-under-par 68 in This is a famous golf hole, Chappie's boys. The winners had nine hits while holding their opponents to three.

Gallo's stayed ahead in the Rilly Reinhart led the losers

With the Dodger defeat, the finest one-shorter to be found anywhere. This is a famous golf hole, rated by some the finest one-shorter to be found anywhere. Owls trimmed the Eagles, 15-7, owls trimmed

Turner Jr.

12:24 9:04—Doug Ford, Gene
A. Littler, *Jack Nicklaus.

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19:40 Owls trimmed the Eagles, 13-4, struggle.

10:40 Owls trimmed the

The champion is 10-1 with Ho-gan, Ken Venturi and Gene trapped, right and slopes away.

bounds along right fairway.

No. 12, 549 yards, Par 5 New tee built for the tournament makes it possible to get home only for those who put Kiwanis and American Legion
Babe Ruth League teams will
have a practice contest. There is a deep trap in

No. 10, 196 yards, Par 3

Hole-by-Hole Description Of Winged Foot Golf Club

No. 1, 442 yards, Par 4-An play short and come in from unusually fine starting hole. If closer. The entrance is narrow drive is well placed to right side,

green are two levels.

No. 13, 212 yards, Par 3 green opens to a No. 3 iron An unusually long carry to a which, nevertheless, must carry narrow upsloping green with

beyond sand at either way pre-No. 2, 415 yards, Par 4 sent most difficult recovery. This hole has been changed just No. 14, 376 yards, Par 4-If enough to make the position of the drive is well placed here a No. 7 iron might do for the approach. The shorter the iron tee shot most important. It must be to left else trees on right the better since the plateau come into play. Green is tightly green is hard to hold. The rough

trapped and there is a full carry is deep and hard to get out of.

to two-level putting surface.

No. 15, 417 yards, Par 4 to two-level putting surface.

No. 3, 217 yards, Par 3—Long

This may be the most dangeriron or No. 4 wood and great ous tee shot of all. So much so accuracy demanded here. Nar- that big hitters usually go down row entrance and out of bounds to a No. 4 wood off the tee or even a long iron so as to stay No. 4, 435 yards, Par 4—A new short of a brook down a fairway tee lengthens and makes this slope about 300 yards out. In one a bit more difficult. Green is any case a downhill lie is likely large but bunkers on both sides and the second must carry all are deep. Second should be about the way to a saucer green with

a No. 5 iron for most. Out of trouble on three sides No. 16, 452 yards, Par 4 No. 5, 524 yards, Par 5—A so- This is the other par-5 which called "strategic" hole, meaning has been reduced to a par-4 for it can be played more ways than the Open, which could be won one. Most will try to place drive and lost right here. The most on left in fear of trees on right. effective drive is down right Fairway trap on left might catch side with a slight hook at the

second if it is short but entrance to green is open in spite of sand right and left.

No. 6 324 yards, Par 4—Not easy although short In fact easy although short. In fact, manding carefully placed drive tricky. Best drive position is along extreme left edge short of deep hydrox is along right to avoid bunkers along right rough and very near. Long iron to group is just as exacting. It of deep bunker in rough at 300 to green is just as exacting. It yards. Green small, deeply cut must carry a narrow neck and into a right front making left avoid door traps left and right into a right front, making left avoid deep traps left and right.

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) —A the only feasible sector. A shot beyond probably will cost beyond probably will cost A famous finishing hole where No. 7, 167 yards, Par 3-A golfing history was enacted in 1999 when Both to an elever of the part of th guarded. Slanting contours on which he won in a play-off with

> Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston - Roy Harris, 1951/2, termined, and with his putting as a par 5 and not an easy Cut and Shoot, Tex., outpointed

Fresno, Calif — Ben Medina,

139. Fresno, outpointed Chico Santos, 137, Portugal, 10.



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Lose to Bums

By ED WILKS

Lead Is Trimmed

lead to two games over the San

Francisco Giants, who won 6-2 at

Pittsburgh. Chicago and Los An-

geles remained tied for third, four

games behind, when the Cubs

W. L. Pet. G.B. Dodgers plunked Philadelphia in-

to the cellar 3-2.

belted Cincinnati 8-4 and the

Ken Boyer drove in four runs

for the Cards with a two-run hom-

er, his 13th, and a two-run double.

Gino Cimoli batted in three with

his fifth homer in a five-run sixth

Bill White each had three hits in

the Cards' 16-hit barrage, with

White socking two doubles and a

Larry Jackson (4-6), who had

lost twice to the Braves, had a

shutout until Hank Aaron's RBI

Eighth for John

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli

(8-3), who has won five of his last

six decisions, was the Giants' win-

ner with a five-hitter, blanking the

Bucs on three hits before Don

Hoak's home run in the seventh.

Dick Stuart homered for the other Pirate run in the eighth. Vern

Three homers scored six runs

for the Cubs, who now have won

six of their last seven. Bobby

Thomson's seventh homer came

with two on in the fifth against

Dale Long added his eighth. Bill

Win on Four Hits

The Dodgers had only four hits

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Montreal 8-2, Havana 6-1 (2nd

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Binghamton 6, Lancaster 5 Williamsport 1, Allentown 0

Fort Worth 6, Omaha 5 Charleston 4, St. Paul 3 Houston 6, Dallas 3 Louisville 5, Denver 4

Buffalo 4, Columbus 2 Rochester 13, Richmond 7

Miami 9, Toronto 2

5 Springfield 9, York 2

Minneapolis 3 - 3, Indianapolis

Law (5-4) was the loser.

101/2 that made it a rout. Boyer and

double in the sixth.

This one trimmed the Braves'

semi-finals of the first annual tournament of the New York State Inter-Collegiate Athletic Over Indians: conference, being held at the Yanks Win, 9-8 State Teachers College in New

The unbeaten star was scheduled to play Larry Siegal of American League lead! Cortland in a semi-final match Henry Viex of Cortland was Birds been in first place after the matched against Fred Miers of first few days of a season. Plattsburgh. The finals are scheduled this afternoon.

They did it by belting Cleve-land's suddenly dead Injuns 7-3

Oneonta, Plattsburgh and Pots- Orioles with 29-24 records and a Boston 23 29 .442 dam entered the competition. 11/2-game lead over third-place Paltz tennis coach, is host for AL pennant races ever.

6-4, 6-2, and Don Feder, Pots- Washington is five games behind dam, 6-3, 6-2, to earn his semi- with Boston last, 51/2 back.

matched against Siegal and Viex Ernie Johnson the right - hander

Gordon Krajna, New Paltz State Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest State Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-finals of the first annual C. P. Cardinals Belt Spahn, 12-3 Miss All-Star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-final star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star, has advanced to the semi-final star Contest Short Teachers College freshman star College freshman star College freshman star College freshman star College freshman The Quit Cellar As Phillies

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Cleveland 26 24

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Detroit at Boston

New York 25 25 .500

Chicago at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

Kansas City at New York

Washington 7, Chicago 4

Baltimore 7, Cleveland 3

Boston 5, Detroit 2

Detroit at Boston

Tuesday Results

New York 9, Kansas City 8 (13

Thursday Schedule

Kansas City at New York

Chicago at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

National League

32 21 .604

Get Decision

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The Orioles are tied for the Never since Baltimore returned this morning. In another semi, to the majors in 1954, have the

Teams from State University Tuesday night while Washington Teams from State University of New York Teachers colleges at Albany, Cortland, New Paltz, That left the White Sox and That left the White Sox and Washington ... 24 29 .453 Charles P. Wolbers, New Cleveland in one of the closest

There's only a 5½-game spread The biggest upset in the opening day of play was scored by New York's defending cham-

John Burrows of Potsdam. He pions finally reached .500 with a beat Bob Kamps, the Albany 9-8, 13-inning victory over Kansas ace and seeded third in the tour- City that hoisted the Yankees ney, in straight sets. Kamps ex- from sixth into a fourth place tie perienced one of his worst days with Detroit, beaten 5-2 at Boston. and he missed many opportuni- Both are only 21/2 games behind

Krajna, who hails from Buf- Kansas City, now sixth, trails by falo, beat Ted Vesneski, Albany, only three games. Seventh-place

final berth. Siegal knocked off The castoffs, players labeled ex-Burrows, 7-5, 6-3, and Hal King, pendable by other clubs, did the New Paltz, 6-4, 6-0. Viex scored job as the Orioles handed the Inwins over Jack Baum, Albany, dians their ninth defeat in 10 6-2, 6-0 and Roy Royston, Al- games. Gene Woodling, who even bany, 6-0, 6-2. Miers advanced Manager Paul Richards once tradto the semi-finals with wins over ed away, and Chico Carrasquel, Tom VanBuren, Oneonta, 6-1, peddled by the White Sox, Indians 6-2, and John Austin, Albany, and A's, each belted two - run homers. And Billy Loes, once with The doubles finals promises to the Dodgers and the guy Baltimore be a thriller with Krajna and tried to dump this spring, saved Jack Gatje of New Paltz it with another fine relief job.

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Cincinnati at Chicago Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) Tuesday Schedule Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 3 Thursday Schedule Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) San Francisco at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Chicago Milwaukee at St. Louis

Mollenhauers Get Win, 13-1

Mollenhauers trampled Daven- after putting a tie-breaking run port, 13-1, in a Rondout Valley on base in the seventh. Ernie Babe Ruth League contest last Banks then tagged reliever Tom

The winners stroked 13 hits Henry (4-2) won it with 2 2-3 inaround the premises with Wayne nings of hitless relief. Temple getting a double and hree singles. Shortstop Floyd urner socked a triple. Frank arson doubled for the losers nd Tom Bowe slapped a pair two base hits for the victors. Arnie Smith picked up the win

and Stella lost it.

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	Temple, 1b	1	1
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10	Post If		1
75	Judd, 2b	0	1
	Gantner, 2b	2	0
	Ganther, 20	2	1
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Murphy, p, ss Craig, 2b Pegan, 2b yons, cf, rf Henninger, lf Stella, 3b, p Fatum, 3b, c Woolley, rf cf

(2-4) in the sixth inning when Gil-Moon's double broke a 2-2 tie. Moon's triple and an infield out had deadlocked it in the fourth. The other dodger run was un-Mollenhauers (13) earned, scoring in the second on two errors and a walk. Stan Williams (3-1) was the winner. Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Phoenix 10, Seattle 9 Spokane 5, Sacramento 2 Salt Lake City 10, Portland 8 San Diego 6, Vancouver 1

Baltimore Tied for AL Lead Williams, Musial May

Stars when the National and Kuenn, Tigers, Rocky Colavito, American League's best meet in Indians; Hank Aaron, Braves, the annual game at Pittsburgh, Harry Anderson, Phils.

1952-53 campaigns in the service gers; Willie Mays, Giants, Vada and thus trails Musial in total Pinson, Reds. Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis Cardinals. They've lost W. L. Pet. G.B. dropped more games by last-in
and dropped more games last-inning runs (9) than any other club cial announcement of the teams kees, Gus Triandos, Orioles; Del in the National League. But when will be made at the end of this Crandall, Braves, Smoky Bur-

they break loose for their biggest month. But if the teams were being

They quit the cellar with a 12-3 players for each position).

FIRST BASE Division. game run total this season against Robinson, Reds.

Milwaukee.

Robinson, Reds.

SECOND BASE—Nellie Fox. It also was their first victory in White Sox, Pete Runnels, Red Wilmer Mizell, Cardinals. five tries against the Braves and Sox; John Temple, Reds, Bill

only the 30th time in 83 decisions Mazeroski, Pirates. now is 7-7 and has been charged Tigers, Harmen Killebrew, Sen- Sox; infielder Ed Bouchee, Philwith a third of Milwaukee's losses. ators; Eddie Mathews, Braves, Ken Boyer, Braves.

For the first time in nearly two decades, the names of Ted Williams and Stan Musial may White Sox, Rocky Bridges, Senators; Ernie Banks, Chicago not grace the rosters of the All- RIGHT FIELD - Harvey

CENTER FIELD -Williams spent the 1943-44 and Mantle, Yankees, Al Kaline, Ti-LEFT FIELD-Jackie Jensen,

An unpredictable bunch, these appearances 15-14.

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The All-Stars, as was done last the Bob Skinner Pirates. Wes Covmore one-run decisions (15), and year, will be selected by the Bob Skinner, Pirates, Wes Cov-

PITCHERS - Hoyt Wilhelm, run production of the season, who named now, here is how they Orioles, Don Larsen, Yankees, do they blast off against? No less would most likely line up: Frank Lary, Tigers, Herb Score, than first-place Milwaukee and (American League first — two Indians, Whitey Ford, Yankees, Billy Pierce, White Sox, Cal Mc-FIRST BASE - Bill Skowron, Lish, Indians; Lew Burdette, romp against the Braves Tuesday night, running up the highest one-Giants, Johnny Podres, Dodgers,

EXTRA BENCH MEN - Infielder Frank Malzone, Red Sox; THIRD BASE — Eddie Yost, catcher Sherm Lollar, White lies, infielder Charley Neal, Dodgers.

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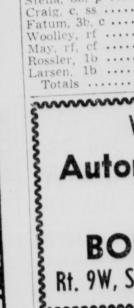
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Richards Says Loes Is 'Artist'

BALTIMORE (AP) - Now the unpredictable Billy Loes of the City, 19; Runnels, Boston 18. Baltimore Orioles has been tagged an "artist."

At least that's how Manager Paul Richards described the right- ington 19; Colavito, Cleveland and handed pitcher after his fine relief Allison, Washington, 14. job Tuesday night against Cleve- go, 16; Mantle, New York, 13.

7-4 victory over Chicago, put the er, Washington 5-1. Orioles in a first-place tie with the "All great artists have their eccentricities," said Richards.

they're both artists nonetheless." and Mays, San Francisco, 48; Pin-Loes came on to relieve Ernie son, Cincinnati, 47. none out in the seventh inning. He go 56; Robinson, Cincinnati, 51. got Woody Held on an infield pop, then fanned George Strickland and Minnig Minn Minnie Minoso to end the inning without a run.

As Loes headed for the Oriole Pinson, Cincinnati 7; Mathews, bench, he saw a camera being Milwaukee, H. Anderson, Philadelpoint in his direction. Loes phis and White, St. Louis, 5. merely reached out with his glove CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert and pushed the photographer's cap down over his face and continued and pushed the photographer's cap kee 20; Aaron, Milwaukee 15. to the bench.

Red Schoendienst Pitching (based on 3 of mole) decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh 8-0;

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"In my own way, too, I've given also cellars & stores cleaned. Reasonable. Call FE 8-6708. "But we can't rush things and Dr. Werner still hasn't given him permission to start working out.

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> The favorite's role likely will go to Preakness winner Royal Orbit. Other likely to start are Sword Dancer, Black Hills, Bagdad and Manassa Mauler. Major League Leaders

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45; Yost, Detroit 41. Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 42; Skowron, New York 40. Hits - Fox, Chicago, 72; Ka-

line, Detroit 68.

Doubles - Williams, Kansas Triples — Runnels, Boston and Lopez, New York 4; eight players tied with 3. Home runs - Killebrew Wash-

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica-Pitching (based on 5 or more Baltimore's 7-3 win over the In- decisions) - Wilhelm, Baltimore dians, coupled with Washington's 8-0; Larsen, New York and Fisch-

Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland, 77; Wynn, Chicago 70.

National League Batting (based on 140 or more and easel, some push a photog- at bats) - Aaron, Milwaukee, rapher's cap down over his face. A15; Burgess, Pittsburgh, 346. Runs - Mathews, Milwaukee

> Runs batted in — Banks, Chica-Aaron, Milwaukee 22.

Home runs — Mathews, Milwau-Stolen bases - Neal, Los Angeles and Mays, San Francisco 10; Blasingame, St. Louis 9. Pitching (based on 5 or more

Elston, Chicago and Rush, Milwaukee, 4-1. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An-

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The Weather

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on The Freeman thermometer here today, reportedly to investiduring the night was 67 degrees! gate the Owego Police Depart-The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 93 degrees.

Weather Forecast

sunny and hot today and again declined Tuesday night to say why Thursday. High both days in up- the panel had been called into sesand low to middle 90s. Fair and warm tonight. Low in



SULTRY upper 50s and 60s. Some chance of a widely scattered thundershower in north and west portions of interior of Eastern New York Thursday. Winds variable mostly south to west and under 15.

Basin — Continued hot and more ed to make himself available until humid today, tonight and tomor- the special audit was completed Temperatures rising today many inland areas except cooler "thought the move advisable. close to the Great Lakes. Low temperature tonight about 70. A bers of the police force except slight chance of an isolated thundershower late today. Increasing appear before the grand jury. thundershower activity likely to morrow afternoon or evening.



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Dist. Atty. George L. Boldman sion. He said, however, that it would look into a matter that developed since the grand jury recessed three weeks ago. Police Chief G. Howard Bran-

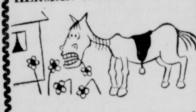
ning, 39, left Owego May 18, durng a state audit of police and other village records. He returned May 24 and submitted his resignation May 25, effective June 16 Branning, now on a leave of absence, said he resigned because of a lack of cooperation. Through counsel, he said that police rec ords were in order, as far as he Western New York, Northern knew. His counsel also said, at Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, the time of Branning's resigna-East of Lake Ontario, Black River tion, that the police chief intend-

Boldman has said he requested tomorrow to around 90 in the state audit because he It was reported that all mem



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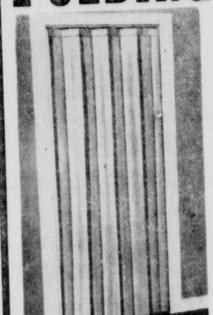
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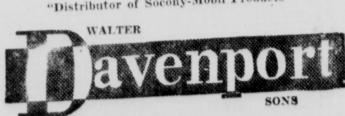
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